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PHLIC Meets With Dr. Wahl, discusses nuclear waste possibilities

BELMONT - Dr. George Wahl, geologist and consulting engineer, was the main speaker at meeting held by the newly-formed PHLIC (pronounced "flick") the Peterborough-Hastings Liaison Industrial Committee, Wed., Feb. 1 at the Belmont-Methuen twp. municipal building.

Twenty-two representatives gathered from the townships of Asphodel, Marmora-Lake, Belmont-Methuen, Rawdon and Madoc and the villages of Norwood, Havelock, Marmora and Madoc in connection with a concern to attract and promote industry for the area.

Havelock Deputy-reeve Lloyd Parnall chaired the meeting. Belmont-Methuen township councillor Walter Hood acted as secretary and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Wahl. Councillor Hood stated he is well known to Marmora-Lake council, and was instrumental in starting the mining operation of Marmoraton Mine at Marmora. Dr. Wahl's concern, promptly at the outset of that operation; was about the fact that there would be no pollution from the operation at the mine. This was borne out.

The main thrust of Dr. Wahl's address was on the possibility of doing a major investigative study on the area. Dr. Wahl stated: "When the firm (Marmora) closed down, I was on my farm at Thurlow contemplating what can we do for Marmora?"

Dr. Wahl mentioned briefly areas of known metal deposits, such as Cordova, Madoc, Methuen, Marmora and Bancroft in Hastings County. Many of these are not being operated now because the world

price for metals is too low for the value of these metals in the ground, Dr. Wahl informed the group. He said they were too low grade at the present market prices. "We have to compete with copper from Chile and Africa, for example," he remarked.

The possibilities are minimal for development of a nickel mine, due to low prices and low production in the steel industry, which uses large amounts of nickel.

Other assets in this area are skilled personnel with expertise for mining and the understanding of mining, he pointed out. "Mining has always been in this section," he stated.

He reminded the representatives that the first gold mine in Canada was in Eldorado.

All representatives were given a pamphlet entitled, "The Management of Canada's Nuclear Wastes", which explained the government's approach to the treatment of nuclear energy. Without nuclear power, we will not have the necessary power to be an industrial generation in 20-25 years, he said.

Presently we use temporary storage at each of the generating stations in water-filled containers. We are looking for a suitable site to put this material into permanent storage where it cannot escape. A great amount of investigative work is being conducted. Certain rocks will absorb radioactivity and heat. Clays are good, as well as other feldspar minerals. They will absorb the radioactivity as it passes through. Certain rocks are resistant to breaking, while some are hard, brittle, and

will shatter, advised Dr. Wahl. He stated the new idea in geology is that the continents and ocean floors are moving around about 2½ inches per year.

"We have in this area big, large, stable, massive rock formations which appear to meet specifications, and which have been stable for 900 million years," remarked Dr. Wahl.

He went on to say that we have stability in this area. "We have to find out other information about the rocks. We have to test the rocks to find out whether these rocks will transmit heat. Tests would be conducted for a period of five years' minimum"

Further specifications outlined by Dr. Wahl were:

1. Establish a background norm. It is necessary to know everything about wells in the area, spring waters, municipal supplies of water, and whether it contains radioactive material.

2. Vegetation. To see whether there has been any particular plant or tree which has in the past concentrated radioactive material. Certain plants do pick up certain metals.

3. Monitor the animals.
4. Test the fish.

Dr. Wahl informed the representatives that these things would have to be done consistently and systematically over a long period so that the level of background radioactivity and its variances will be known. A complicating factor to testing is the mercury content of the environment. Mercury has a tendency to collect other metals under certain conditions.

Dr. Wahl emphatically pointed out: "I

am not retained by AECL, and am not receiving any money from anybody. I am here at the invitation of this committee as a result of consulting with the village of Marmora."

He suggested that if the area was approved for examination "it will be examined like no other piece of real estate in the world."

Jim Moore, deputy-reeve for Asphodel, asked how accurate was the testing of fish for lead. Dr. Wahl replied that the limits set by research people at the National Research Council are at the maximum limit of the analytical ability to analyze. The limit is so fine as to be difficult to determine accurately without very sophisticated equipment.

"We must determine the effect findings will have on the human being," remarked Dr. Wahl. "It is going to take a long period to make the tests and get consistent results."

Eight different localities with different environments in the area could be considered for detailed study and testing.

If a site is acceptable, it means looking at a mine, an industry which will cost \$200 million to put in, including research to start in to be spent in this area within five years, plus approximately \$1 million a year after that.

This amount would be spent in developing a mine which would be done at the rate of from 4,000 to 5,000 tons per day and go to a minimum depth of 3,000 ft. Dr. Wahl described in a general way the mining layout that would be developed at the 3,000 ft. depth and how the underground testing would be continued to

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Fire Destroys Ivanhoe Factory



Traffic was backed up on Highway 62 last Wednesday when the Ivanhoe Cheese Factory burned. Story, more pictures on page 7

Golden Era Antiques moves to new moves booming business to new location

In 1972 it was decided that a new business would be established in Madoc. After the initial decision had been made it took Rudolph Dungan and Fernando Espinosa five years of accumulating stock and learning about the business before the shop could actually be opened. On April 1st, 1977, an antique and furniture upholstery store called Golden Era Antiques was finally opened and ready to serve the public.

After this auspicious beginning the business has picked up and really began to flourish. Although our community is small, it seems that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages in the antique business. The low overhead in a town like Madoc has allowed this small store to become a dealer's dealer. That means that a dealer from Toronto can come to Madoc, buy antiques and return to Toronto where he can sell his newly purchased materials at a profit. Unlike other businesses, antiques do not seem to follow the general economic structure. When the economy is declining, the antique business will hold its own or rise. "Business in Madoc is far beyond our expectations," says Mr. Dungan.

Learning the antique business takes many years of reading books, visiting dealers and collectors and asking questions whenever and wherever you can. Travelling is also a big part of the business because you have to hunt for the antiques and be prepared to go to any area of Canada or other countries where you can get the antiques you are interested in. "It is getting harder and harder to replace stock," Mr. Dungan says. You have to travel farther afield and this is getting more expensive every year. The eastern part of Canada is generally the best place to buy glass and china, the midwest is best for furniture and Ontario and Quebec produce general antiques. The Quebec market has been pretty well cleaned out by the American buyers. Quebec City and Montreal have been trying to maintain the

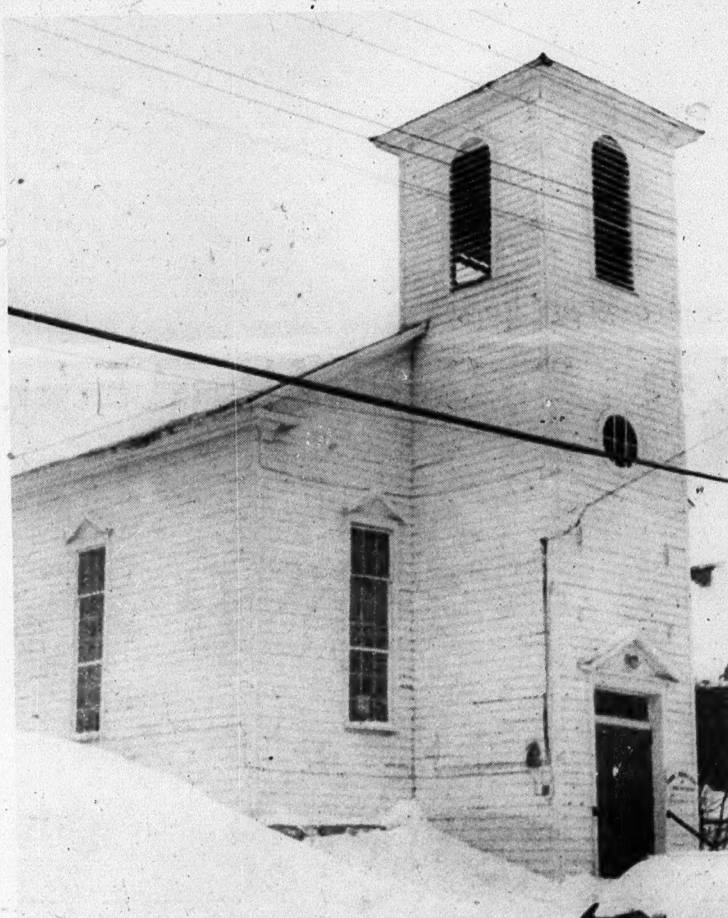
excellent reputation that they once had but poor quality and spiralling prices have left "a bad taste in people's mouths".

The antique business makes a very interesting and lucrative hobby because many ordinary household items will become antiques and they will begin to spring up almost anywhere and from many periods of our history. Even the depression produced its own unique antiques. Depression glass which was a very inferior quality of glass has become one of Golden Era Antiques' best sellers because it is a very popular collectable. Very little of this type of glass remains in the store for very long.

Antiques have also become a very popular method of investing money. The Wall Street Journal once stated that antiques were probably one of the safest investments that you could make. Antiques are one of very few things in this world that actually increase their value with age. Golden Era Antiques once had a large amount of depression glass until a man happened to be passing through Madoc and decided to stop at the store. After seeing the glass he bought all of it that was available and returned a short time later to pick it up. This man had built a huge warehouse just to store depression glass in and as he left the store he said, "I'll be back in 20 years to sell this back to you at three times what I paid for it". The beauty of antiques is that this man may be able to do just what he said and make his fortune in this way. His type of speculation will have quite an effect on the price of certain antiques. As they gradually disappear from the market, their price goes up and those who already have them or had the foresight to buy that particular article up before will definitely make money. This man may have found a far quicker and safer way to make a million dollars than investing money in lottery tickets for the rest of his life with nothing guaranteed. This way he at least knows that he can get his money back and will probably make a



Display table at Golden Era's former location shows a good deal of depression glass.



Golden Era has moved into the church formerly occupied by the Madoc Upholstering Business.



This hurricane lamp is one of the more valuable pieces in the Golden Era store.

couple of times what he invested.

Although the store is called Golden Era Antiques, they also do some furniture refinishing and upholstery and some brass polishing. This end of their business is also very successful because furniture is not generally as well built as it once was and most people would like to see their older, sturdier furniture re-upholstered rather than pay a big price for something that will not last as long. This end of their business also seems to go in cycles. In the twenties and thirties, natural wood was not in vogue and people seemed to like to paint their furniture. Golden Era Antiques are still suffering from that fad. Now that natural wood is back in vogue, many people come to the store and ask them to refinish their table and chairs in a natural color. Mrs. Espinosa says that from the experience the favorite colors were white, green, pink and dark brown. They spend a great deal of time working on this type of furniture but their biggest problem is a paint called buttermilk paint. This was a homemade paint made from buttermilk. People would take the whey from buttermilk and introduce pigment into the whey by adding turpentine. The pigment

would be soot or a local colored mineral and this type of paint would really be absorbed by wood. Needless to say, it takes many hours of hard work to refinish a table that is painted in this method.

This highly successful store has moved to a bigger, more roomy building. They have purchased Madoc Upholstering business and property, and have moved into the old church building February 1st. The grand opening will be held later and there will be as little interruption in their business as possible during this move. The main reason for the move is that it will give them more space and they will be able to display more antiques and give their customers a better selection. Often they have to hold antiques after they are sold and they must be careful that their merchandise does not become stale.

Madoc is now home to these enterprising men and they are "here to stay". We wish them continued success in their business ventures and whatever else they may decide to undertake.

Big Turnout at Milk Committee

The Hastings County Milk Committee held its annual meeting Thursday Feb. 2 and the high turnout and number of people standing for election as directors surprised almost everyone.

Eleven people in total stood for election in the five open positions. Ray Dunnan, Raeburn Robinson of Eldorado, and Ron Grahame of Shannonville were re-elected; Donald Sills of Thurlow and Don Martin of Hungerford were new members.

All votes were cast, exceeding expectations of at least one organizer, W.D. Tipper. He had predicted that 40 votes would elect a person to the board, but had to admit afterwards that "it took more than forty votes to get elected this time."

Doug Ptolemy, the Marketing Board's field man in the area, recalled times when a turnout of thirty people producers at the Peterborough County Milk Producers annual meeting was considered astounding - until it was discovered that everyone was taken out for dinner afterwards. "It shows that we've come a long way," he said.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. George Fisher of the Kemptville College of Agriculture. Dr. Fisher asked his audience to think along with him as he discussed the need for good management. He touched on soil analysis, feed analysis, performance testing and individual feature records as all being integral parts of a good farming operation that meant "turning dollars at a profit." He emphasized that what looked best was not necessarily what was best unless it was carefully tested and related how one man had to reorganize his whole herd when he discovered that the family that he was building his herd around, turned out to be the worst in his herd, after testing under milk improvement plan. "It costs a lot of money to keep producers in the herd."

He emphasized that here in Ontario dairy farmers have the best resources in North America with the possible exception of California in terms of research and statistics, but we have to make use of it.

"We have more going for us in Ontario than any place else in the world, but how many people utilize it? The challenge is there to make a contribution to your own



Eastern Ontario Dairy Princess Presents Milk Award

community and to the world by strengthening your farm. We have a bright productive future ahead of us if we decide on a businesslike approach."

Other speakers during the evening, were milk marketing board representative Alan Ketcheson and Dr. George Murray of Rawdon, both of whom emphasized the necessity of the producers into the milk marketing board and who said that the

protection of the small farm was due to the board. The Ivanhoe Cheese Factory, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday was raised as an example. If there was only one instead of five or six cheese factories still operating in the country, what level would the catastrophe have taken?

Awards were also presented for the ten best quality milk producers, these were handed out by the Ontario Dairy Princess.

Food Forum

A Food Forum, "Tricks With A Mix", will be sponsored by the Home Economics Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Tuesday, February 21, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. at the Stirling Theatre Hall. See recipes demonstrated and taste the results!

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Miss Valerie Clark
Home Economist
Hastings County

Hastings-Frontenac Liberals

David Pattenden, President of the Hastings-Frontenac Federal Liberal Association, chaired a meeting of the executive and committee chairmen at Campbell House, Napanee, Mon., Jan. 30.

Organizational work is in the process for the possibility of a federal election in late Spring or Fall. This riding contains 250 polls.

Cards were distributed for renewal or new memberships. Mrs. Hazel Lavender is membership secretary for the riding.

Executive members Mrs. Mary Kaiser, Napanee, Michael Quinn of Madoc, Mrs. Gloria Leveque of Maynooth and Mrs. Stephanie Foster, St. Oia are heading up committees that will co-ordinate work in the south, centre and north of the riding respectively.

Wintario Grants for Rawdon, Elzevir

Rawdon Township has been awarded two Wintario Grants and Elzevir one in the latest group of allotments released by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

A grant of up to \$9,379 will go to Rawdon in aid in the purchase of land, a tractor, a mower and a dump cart and to share in the costs of installing lighting.

Rawdon also received \$357 dollars towards the costs of sending the Springbrook Softball team to the invitational tournament in Garson this past fall.

The Township of Elzevir will receive \$2,512 towards renovating a schoolhouse built in 1861 for use of a community recreation centre.

Hastings County received ten grants towards the support of cultural and recreational facilities totalling \$51,018. The largest grant \$21,388 went towards the lighting of the Centennial Park baseball diamond in Belleville.

From the Educators-

Let's Be Open About Education

Lucky are they who are both teachers and parents of children in school. Such a position gives them a chance to see and experience children in both their worlds of home and school. Since all parents do not have this advantage, principals and teachers hopefully are aware that most parents view the school as the one holding power over both them and their children. If all teachers fully understood this reality, it would help them do a better job in their relationships with parents.

Setting aside the fact that teachers often feel their position is precarious, let's talk about how parents can justifiably feel helpless when they approach the school. First of all, let's make it clear that the parents I'm talking about are the average,

responsible and caring parents whose children are in our classes.

I believe that the vast majority of parents want to get along with their children's teachers and that they will go out of their way to avoid trouble and open the door to recrimination. That's why teachers need to recognize that many parents may have fears which are not expressed. Indeed, many parents may feel they are in a precarious, powerless position in dealing with the school. Hopefully, this article will encourage parents to share their concerns with the principal and teachers of their school.

Each principal, as a teacher and an administrator, wants to share his power with the school staff and the parents for the

good of all students. He knows that he has several options, if parents write, phone or approach him personally. In the first place, he is responsible and holds his staff responsible for the things that are said and done in the classroom. Secondly, he wants to respond to parent concerns by providing security to an insecure situation, by attempting to solve problems that are brought to his attention. He knows that solving the problem is the final test. If not resolved, the difficulty, whatever it may be, confirms and intensifies the worst of parent fears. That's why he seeks the help of others when the situation warrants. Throughout his experience, he has been trained to handle his power carefully and share it in a responsible manner - just as though the roles were reversed. "How many hopes and fears, how many ardent wishes and anxious apprehensions are twisted together in the threads that connect parents, children and teachers," said Samuel Goodrich. None of us will be powerless or helpless if we communicate these hopes, fears, wishes and apprehensions to each other in an open and trusting manner.

K.C. Gillies,
Educational Assistant.

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PHLIC Discusses Nuclear Waste



Walter Hood, of Belmont and Methuen Townships, Dr. George Wahl and Marmora Councillor Bert Gray

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evaluate the rocks' ability to absorb and transfer heat, withstand pressure and many other factors. Positive reasons for being rational about evaluating prospective sites for nuclear waste disposal include the fact that spent fuel cells are being accumulated at an ever increasing rate as more nuclear power generating stations come on stream and from present operations. There will be some 5,000 metric tons of nuclear waste in temporary water storage in Canada within five years. Dr. Wahl then reviewed the development of Marmoraton Mine in Marmora township and recalled the citizens concerns about pollution which had proved to be ill-founded.

Mining is so expensive because of the amount of the material required to be mined and the cost to move. Should this operation come to pass, it is estimated there will be 10 to 12 times more payroll than the Marmora mine had.

"It will go on from there, only if the conditions and the rocks are correct. There is no way that a repository would be developed unless all conditions are met, and this is what we have to find out -- if we have the conditions or not," stated Dr. Wahl.

At the end of five years' testing, if a site is not found acceptable, in no way will a repository be put on it. Data and facts are required," he said.

"It would not be until 1990 before there would be any material moved into permanent storage, regardless of whether we moved in tomorrow to start the work. We are committed in Ontario to a nuclear power program. If all conditions are satisfactory, I can see no reason why we should not consider the first step to find out."

Further information given by Dr. Wahl was that if the rock will transmit the heat away as fast as it would have generated, it would remain cool, then there is no problem. It is just a straight transmission of heat. It has to be found out if it exists. "If it does not, then there is no repository," remarked Dr. Wahl.

A waste disposal site was considered by Dr. Wahl as it was felt there was little likelihood of mineral development. Presently, hydro companies are storing waste temporarily, but it was commented by Dr. Wahl that "they are looking for a stable site to put this material into permanent storage where it cannot escape."

"I am offering my services to the village. Let's test it and find out if we can do it. I have been assured of audiences with Davis and Gillespie (Ontario Premier Bill Davis, and federal Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Alastair Gillespie).

Councillor Albert Gray for the village of Marmora stated: "We are interested, we want to get more knowledge. The idea is really to get to understand this. In favor to find out what there is to find out."

Reeve Pollack of Rawdon township stated: "I doubt very much if we do want a plant like this in our township, because it is mainly agriculture."

Dr. Wahl explained Rawdon was invited to the meeting mainly because of that township's close proximity as a transportation corridor including the railway and highway as now for Marmoraton mine.

Councillor Jack Whitney of Havelock

said an inborn fear of something not understood would have to be overcome. He felt a person should try to accumulate knowledge to understand what is going on.

"Whether we like it or not, atomic energy is in the future. We should look at something like this and not be afraid. We cannot hide our heads in the sand."

Graham Bell, reeve of Marmora and Lake township suggested that his representatives refrain from voting either for or against the motion.

"Unfortunately, when this came out in the beginning it got some very, very bad publicity, due to premature release," stated Reeve Bell. "There has even been talk about people picking up signatures against a nuclear waste disposal site which they believe is going to be raised. We need a lot more information. I am very open-minded and would like as much information on the subject as I could get before I even make any commitment on behalf of our municipality."

"We are going to suffer as a municipality if we push this thing without any interjection or with members of the senior government. I am quite sure that if we in the county of Hastings do it to raise the issue, the finger will be pointed at us as irresponsible in our thinking. It is a subject that is going to create havoc in this area before it is finished."

"If it is such that we have a disposal site for nuclear waste. On the other hand, I don't think that we as laymen are in any position to approach this matter. I think it is up to the governments that are concerned to get the information out before the people and come back to the counties affected. Asking for information is a very innocent thing, but about something so touchy is a very dangerous thing, and you may kill it before it gets off the ground."

Councillor Walter Hood stated: "People are deathly afraid of something not understood. They refuse to look in a positive manner at the unknown. The whole program we would look at here is to find out about our own environment, our own locality. If done by local groups, we are showing we have the ability to evaluate and make representation. I would support the motion and I think that it is a very positive move."

Havelock Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Parnall remarked: "We should certainly look into the future, and this is part of our future. I feel very strongly we should support the motion."

A motion was made by Tom Barton, reeve of Madoc, seconded by Burness Johnston, reeve of Havelock, to have Dr. Wahl approach the Ontario and federal governments regarding the procedures and safeguards that would be involved in the evaluation of prospective sites for nuclear waste disposal, and how any evaluation program would be conducted and how site selection would be made. Dr. Wahl is to report his findings on this back to the committee.

A motion was made by Ken Trumble, deputy-reeve of Marmora, seconded by Tom Barton, Madoc reeve, to invite council representatives from Dummer township, townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe and Hungerford township to the next committee meeting.

Letter From Reeve

Last year, we were talking and listening to pros and cons as to whether or not Mt. Moriah was a viable venture. We were presented with a lot of information but I do feel there is a lot more to consider and hope everyone will listen to both sides as we all know all was not presented.

I have been concerned and wanted to get all the information I could. I put a notice in the paper, asking if there was anyone else with any concern. I got a lot of affirmative response. I must tell you of some, but not enough to bore you.

One lady accused me of being a bad influence and affecting the morals of their family. You have all read the CORP theme. I have challenged many of them, or should say, discussed the problem and I will say they have done their homework. They are telling me what I have read myself and are supporting the negative. When I ask them why not tell it all, they say it isn't their job.

All I am trying to say is that the people that have grown up with the fission process know what they have had problems with and have found out how to conquer them.

With the tactics that some have used, we know how we got what we wanted. We know how we are going to stop Mt. Moriah. If you had heard this conversation or discussion, I think you would have wondered what type of leaders have crept into our society.

We are going to get the facts. We have been stopped by the opposition and they are a well informed group with access to information that I am concerned about.

AECL and all the facets of government have been down-graded from the word go. Everything they have said has been challenged. Why not have an open mind and get a true picture. Why have everyone seeming to be influenced by negative thinking and untrusting people that will not give one side a fair hearing.

Unfortunately, politics get into the game. I suppose there will be many afraid to face the music and stand up for what they think is right in preference to being put back or to assume higher positions. I do believe people with this intent will find they are not giving a fair response to the constituents.

All I am saying is, give the concerned people who want to get all the truths, not just the gloomy side, a fair chance. I am not in favour of anything that is going to be detrimental to our society or the generations of the future.

I am sure you have had honest government for a good long time and I can assure you that, in the remaining time left in my mandate, this will not change. I have no ulterior motives but I do know I cannot please everyone and some of the decisions have been against what I would personally like to see.

Would you please listen to both sides and give each a chance to present their case?

We are going to have repository development whether it is here or Timbuctu. If it is safe will be decided by people that have grown up with it and do not have to rely on foreign know-how to acquire it.

I would like to share a memo I received a few days ago. I hope you will read it and give it some thought. I will pass on any information I receive from time to time.

We are not going to accept industrial development for the sake of getting jobs in this community but, if jobs come in it's wake, so much the better. Even if the search proved unacceptable for repository

development, we would know a lot more about our environment after the tests had been evaluated.

Do not be too hasty in your attitude in the next short while. Keep an open mind. You are not going to be sold down the drain for personal gains.

T.C. Barton
Reeve

Ontario Hydro on Nuclear

"With nuclear, you will have an adequate supply of electricity in Ontario; without nuclear, you will not", Hydro president D.J. (Doug) Gordon told a meeting of the Conference Board in Canada held in Toronto in mid-December.

He explained that Hydro's provincial government support recommendation for nuclear generation was based on its providing potential security of primary fuel supply, its lower unit energy cost, and its environmental advantages. Nuclear power plants release radioactive effluents, he agreed, but pointed out that releases from Pickering are generally less than one per cent of the level considered safe by regulatory agencies, and that there is less exposure to radiation outside the fence at Pickering over a year than there is on a return jet flight between Toronto and Vancouver. Nuclear accidents could give thousands of people excessive doses of radiation, he said, but indicated that none have occurred in Canada in 15 years.

Mr. Gordon added, "If you saw the careful design of our nuclear stations, their triplicated fail-safe systems, the meticulous standards of operation, you would see that we do not underestimate the potential danger of nuclear energy, and you might also share our conviction that we can control it and protect both man and his environment." In answering what is to be done with the radioactive wastes created by nuclear reactors, Mr. Gordon noted that Hydro's nine years of experience at waste storage facilities have never posed any dangerous situation to the public.

He added that U. of T. professor Kenneth Hare's study on nuclear waste disposal came to the conclusion that "there are good prospects for the same, permanent disposal of reactor wastes and irradiated fuel, and we see no reason why the disposal problem need delay the country's nuclear power program, provided that the government proceeds immediately to the program of research and development."

Mr. Gordon concluded with the comment that "Nuclear energy is not the complete answer to the problems facing Canada in its energy future, but neither will any answer be complete without it."

First In Store Draw

Maurice Ash of RR4, won the coffee pot in the first in store draw at Kincaid's IGA. There will be a draw each week, for the next four weeks.

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COOPER'S THIRD ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

Cooper's third annual winter carnival was held last weekend and again was a roaring success. A ham supper at the Cooper school started the carnival and indicated to everyone that the spirit was definitely going to be there. Approximately 150 people attended the supper which was followed by a skating party at the arena.

A broomball tournament was held on Saturday and teams competed from Burlington, Eldorado, Madoc, Bannockburn, Queensboro and of course Cooper. Cooper entered two teams: a junior team called the Wildcats and a senior team called the Bobcats. The tournament started at 9 a.m. and the four teams to play in the finals had been decided by 4 p.m. At 6 p.m. the "B" division final took place. Burlington faced Madoc and these two teams were extremely well matched. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Burlington. The "A" division finals saw the Bobcats play the Wildcats and people really expected to see the fur fly in this game. The Bobcats emerged victorious from another exciting game. The score was 4-1.

A dance was held at Lingham Lake Lodge and again enjoyment was the first order of the day. Attendance and entertainment were described as excellent.

Sunday was the day of the Cooper Snowmobile Poker Rally and this event drew groups from Campbellford, Belleville, Oshawa, Foxboro, Tweed, Madoc and vicinity. There were 108 official entrants and they left for the hunting camps in eight groups varying in size from about ten to 20. A card was picked up before they left, one was picked up at each camp, and one was received when they got back. The best poker hand won the rally. The trail was out 35 miles long and it was estimated that it would take about five hours to complete, but that depended on how strong you liked your coffee. Whenever enough people were available for a group, a leader would take them over the trail. Someone else would follow and "pick up the pieces" or help anyone who had trouble. Hot lunch was served when



108 skidoos went out on the trail in Cooper's Poker Race on Sunday.

they arrived back at the Cooper school.

The winners and prizes of the Poker Rally were as follows: 1st, Julie Cassidy from Tweed - \$70; 2nd, Dave Gordon from Queensboro - \$50; 3rd, Gib Bailey from Madoc - \$30; 4th, Kenney Ramsay from Queensboro - \$20 and 5th, Frank Downey from Madoc - \$15.

There were also draws for "glass turkeys" and these were won by Eldon Gray of Cooper, Ona Gordon of RR No. 2

Madoc, and Tammy Chapman of RR No. 3 Madoc.

The carnival ended with a hockey game between the Cooper Canucks and the Stirling Cheviots.

Richard Chapman was president of the carnival committee and marg Chapman was the secretary. The committee hopes to expand the carnival next year to include arm wrestling, barrel racing, bed racing and various other events to add some

variety to the program. Also, Richard Chapman would like to thank everyone for their support and participation in the various events. He hoped that everyone had fun at the carnival and that they would return next year with friends and relatives.

QUEENSBORO NEWS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin were Mrs. Ray LaPalm and Rick, Mrs. Hemmeke Howard of Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. David Foley and children and Mrs. Jack Howard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and boy on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke also visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady.

Mr. Bob Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday last.

Miss Heather Holmes was host for a bridal shower on Thursday evening for Miss Kelly Taylor of Madoc, a bride-to-be. This was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes, Heather's parents.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke (21 & 22 Jan.) were - Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Walker and Wendy of Tweed and Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent a few days last week in Toronto with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent 2 weeks in January at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin and Mrs. Ray LaPalm of Madoc attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Elsie Schriver in Havelock on Sat., Jan. 21.

Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Arthur Holmes called on Mrs. George Glover and Will and Mrs. Harry Love on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday last.

ST. ANDREW'S ANNUAL MEETING

Recently the congregation at St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, held their annual congregational meeting with a good attendance.

Everyone enjoyed the time of fellowship while having a lovely potluck supper.

Mr. G.A. Creaser chaired the meeting and opened with a period of worship. Mrs. Ken Cassidy was the secretary.

Minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

Reports were given by all organizations within the church showing all to be very active and functioning well. The church treasurer's report, an encouraging one, was given by Allan Thompson.

Officers elected were as follows:

Treasurer of Mission and Service Fund, Harold Tokley; to the Elders, Allan Thompson and Harold Harris; to the Committee of Stewards, Gordon Holmes and Robert McNeil.

New business included caretaking, pipe line to oil stove, new steps and hand rail approaching church.

Expressions of thanks were given to all who have assisted in the work of the church. Also appreciation and thanks were given to the minister and his wife, for their services.

Following the motion of adjournment, the meeting was closed by Mr. Creaser pronouncing the benediction.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday, February 12

LENT I
ST. JOHN the BAPTIST, MADOC
11:00 a.m. - Parish Communion & Church School

4:00 p.m. - Holy Baptism
ST. BARTHOLOMEW, BANNOCKBURN

9:30 a.m. - Parish Communion
ST. OSWALD'S, MILLBRIDGE

11:00 a.m. - Church School
2:30 p.m. - Holy Communion

Sermon Subject: "Facing Temptation"
Monday, Feb. 13th

8:00 p.m. - Study group at the home of Mr. & Mrs. R. Bruce

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Sunday Service

10:00 a.m. - Bible School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Dwight Nelson

Student Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. - Church Service.

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P.M. - Rev. & Mrs. French Holder

THE MADOC STANDARD CHURCH

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

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Obituaries

Hurrell Moorcroft

Funeral was conducted January 24th from the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc by the Rev. Arnold Creaser for Mr. Hurrell Moorcroft who died suddenly January 22nd at his home following a brief illness. He was in his 85th year.

Son of the late Robert Moorcroft and the late Electa Sager, Mr. Moorcroft is survived by his wife, the former Ella Diamond, and four children, Everett of R.R.2, Madoc, Mrs. Ray Howard (Verna) of Belleville, Mrs. Fred Howard (Grace) of Havelock, and Robert of Port Hope. He is also survived by a brother Percy Tanner of Florida, and a sister Mrs. Wm. Christopherson (Annie) of Belleville. Mr. Moorcroft was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Allan Holmes (Grace). He is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Being a lifelong resident of Madoc township, he had resided on the century old homestead where he farmed until his retirement fifteen years ago. He was an Honorary Life Member of Queensboro L.O.L. 437. For many years he acted as elder at Hart's United Church, and he was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro.

A service was conducted during the evening of January 23 by the Loyal Orange Lodge. The Grand Master of Ontario East assisted with this service.

Bearers were grandsons Bob Howard, Bruce Howard, Grant Howard, Mike Howard, Allan Moorcroft, and Douglas Moorcroft.

Spring interment will be in Hazzard's cemetery.

Elizabeth Rose Reid

Elizabeth Rose Reid (nee Betty Hearn) formerly of Toronto has gone home to be with Jesus leaving the Belleville General Hospital on Thurs., Jan. 26, 1978 in her 54th year. She was the beloved wife of Donald Reid of RR4, Madoc and dear mother of George, John, David, Paul, Nancy, Peter and Scott. She is remembered by her sister Miss Nina Hearn and her brother William Hearn and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Reid rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Mon., Jan. 30, 1978 at 2 p.m. Pastor Blair Groves assisted by Pastor Jack Howard, Pastor Don Dillabough and Pastor Richard McMurray officiated. Pallbearers were Bill Rainy, Lloyd Ball, Donald McEwen and Ron Henwood.

JWIO MEETS

Our first meeting of 78 was held on Jan. 19th in Marg Thompson's warm spacious family room. Helen Thompson being ill, Fay Grant opened the meeting. Mary McKeown led us in singing the Institute Ode. Minutes were read by Allison Cook. Twenty-three ladies answered the roll call, "Things I've Been Hooked on."

A committee was formed to organize and distribute our J.W.I. Cook Book, which will be on sale in the near future.

Pat Sherk and Ann Dracup presided over the 78 elections. Elected were Pres. Ruth McCurdy, Vice Pat Sherk, Sec. Lamoine Foley, Tres. Sharlene Grills, P.R.O. Elaine Wallace and Fay Grant, Social Convenor Elaine Wallace, Directors - Lucille Barrett, Pat Ashley, Linda Sexsmith, and Auditors - Shirley Grills and Barb Chapman.

Sandra Morris then showed us her rug hooking skills, ranging from large rugs, to wall hangings and pictures.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Madoc Agriculture Society will be held in Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Saturday

February 11 at 1:00 p.m.

Transactions of General Business and the election of officers.

All directors, including ladies requested to attend.

Visitors Welcome.

Ross Moorcroft Pres.

Raeburn Robinson Treas.
Francis Tobin Sec.

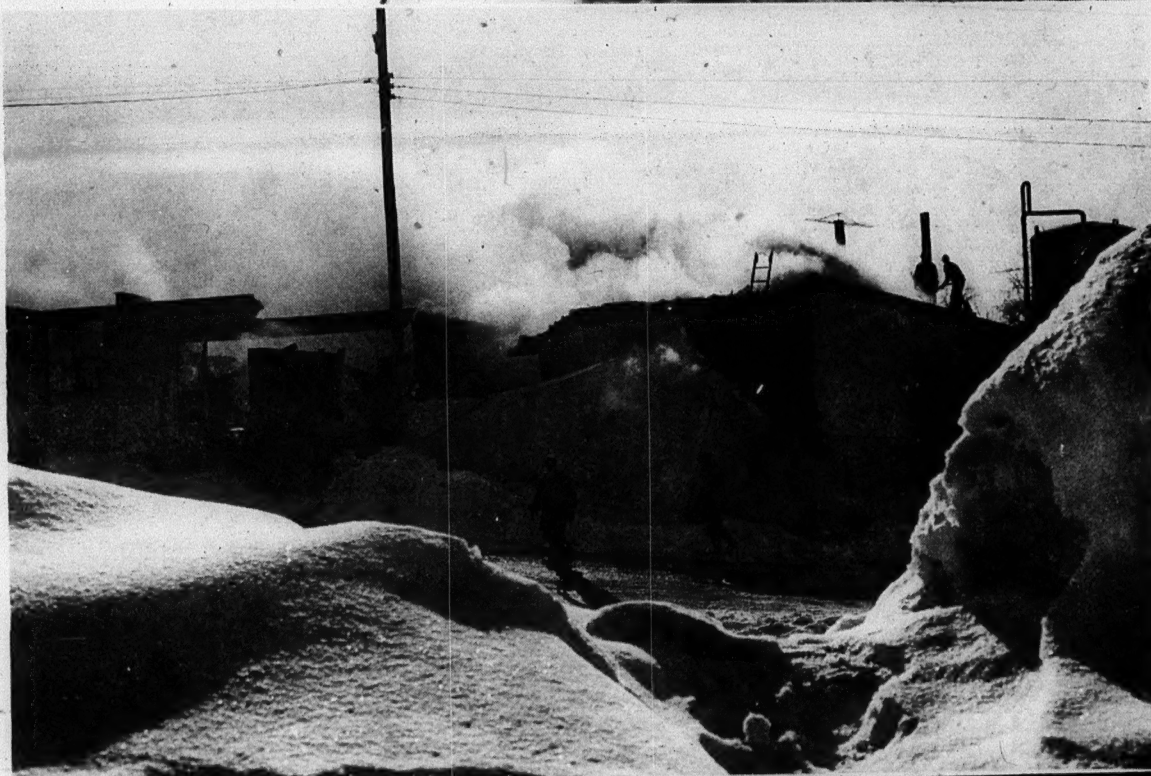
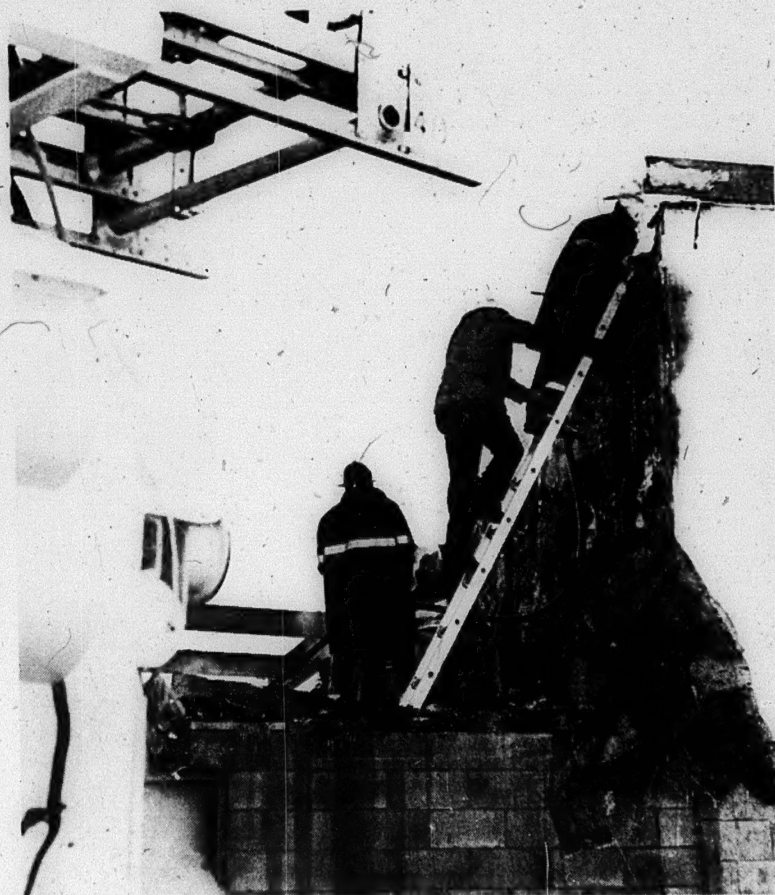
Fire Destroys Cheese Factory

Wednesday morning of last week saw fire claim the Ivanhoe cheese factory and put a few more men and women in the ranks of the unemployed. The fire discovered around six o'clock in the morning and apparently started from a short in the waxing machine. Several fire departments answered the call and for awhile it looked like the fire would be controlled before it destroyed everything. Unfortunately, their water supply soon ran out and because they couldn't find a readily accessible water source, the fire raged through the majority of the cheese factory before it was brought under control.

The estimated cost of the fire was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and although the fire didn't completely destroy the factory, it will be a severe blow to the village of Ivanhoe. Some cheese was saved but a great deal of it was destroyed by smoke and heat.

The clean-up operation was started the next day after things had cooled down and by Saturday most of the debris had been carried away. We were unable to establish if another cheese factory would be built, but much of the opinion of those in the area is that the factory would not be rebuilt. People felt that the milk would be distributed among other factories or that a closed cheese factory would be reopened rather than investing in the rebuilding of this factory.

The fire went out of control when firemen couldn't find a water source in time



We sure know what Sandra does in her spare time. Her work was just beautiful. Linda Farrell and Sandra Morris supplied the lunch, ending an enjoyable evening.

Madoc & District Recreation Centre Activities for the week of Feb. 11 to Feb. 17

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8:00 a.m. - House League
12:30 - Tykes vs Stirling
2:00 p.m. - Ringette
4:15 - Actinolite practice
6:30 - CHHL
Cooper vs Madoc; Queensboro vs Bannockburn; Eldorado vs Tweed

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8:30 a.m. - Andy's Boys
9:45 - Eldon Gray
11:00 - Jr. "D" practice
12:40 - Skating Club
3:00 - Public Skating
5:30 - Daryl Kramp
6:30 - Mark Borrows
8:00 - Canucks vs Brighton

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Open for rental
5:30 - Madoc Skating Club
10:00 - Kinsmen

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Open for rental
1:30 - Moms & Tots
3:30 - 5:30 - Open for rental
7:00 - Bantam Challenge Series
10:00 - queensboro practice

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Curling Club

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Open for rental
6:00 - Al Huston
7:10 - Ivanhoe Knights
8:30 - Murney Bradshaw
9:30 - Canucks practice

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Open for rental
6:45 - Paul Trompou
8:00 - Kinsmen vs Kiwanis

MADOC SPORTS

Canucks Dump Chevys, Kings

Playing home ice Sun., Feb. 14, the Canucks defeated the Stirling Chevys by a score of 4-2.

The first period started out a good hard-hitting and fast-skating game. Both teams managed to get a goal, thus the first period ended 1-1. The Canucks goal was scored by Jerry Chapman, assisted by Phil Meeks and Bob Chapman.

The second period was almost a replay of the first. Both teams had some good chances and each managed a goal again. The goal for the Canucks was scored by Terry Chapman, assisted by Phil Meeks and Bill Derring.

The third period was the go-ahead period for the Canucks as they scored two goals. The last goal came at the 3 second mark of the third period, to assure the Canucks of a win. The goals were scored by Wayne McConnell assisted by Jerry Chapman and Phil Meeks, assisted by Wayne McConnell and Jerry Chapman.

Last Thursday night the Canucks also defeated Tweed BP Oil Kings by a score of 9-6 on the Madoc ice.

Come out fans and support your local team and thanks again to those people who do come out to the games.

The Canucks travel to Brighton on Thursday night; are in Tweed on Saturday night and play host to the Brighton team on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Thursday Bowling

Team Standing: 1, Try Hards 68; 2, The Tigers 65; 3, Charlies Angels 63; 4, Hot Shots 62; 5, The Lions 61; 6, Doo Gooders 59.

Ladies high single, H. Howard 248; ladies high triple Alice Bernier 586; ladies high average Theora Reid 184.

Mens high single, Charles Wannamaker 252; mens high triple, Ken Adams 620; mens high average Ken Adams 2103.

Games 200 and over: Gelda, Derrett 244; Fred Majoney 208; Delmar Carol 202; Betty Bernier 225; Alice Bernier 220; Joe Mallia 204; Ken Adams 244; Neil Reid 245; Charles Wannamaker 252; Terry Romain 209; Hennecka Howard 248; Wanda Dunford 210.

Flyers top League

Although the league games are not yet over, the Flyers have wrapped up first place. The Flyers downed the Leafs 5-1 with Tim Willemson and Tom Sloan both scoring two goals. Robert Sloan had a big day with four assists while Bob Bronson picked up two assists. Danny Powell scored the lone goal for the Leafs.

The Bruins downed the Madoc IOOF team 4-1 to finish up in second place. Jeff Rollins scored two goals while Bill Bateman and Michael Armstrong each scored one apiece.

There is one more league game this coming Saturday with the playoff games starting on Feb. 18. The playoffs will be two games total goals series with the final games being played on Fri., March 17 which is Madoc Minor Hockey night. The team trophies and individual trophies and crests will be presented that night.

Tuesday Bowling

Team Standings: Scamps 77; Crickets 74; Pin Poppers 73; Lazy Bones 58; Cheese Hounds 48; Gutter Spirits 48.

Mens high single: Joe Mallia 296, men's high triple David Parauik 680; men's high average Joe Mallia 214.

Ladies' high single: Agatha Lindale 328; ladies' high triple Agatha Lindale 701; ladies' high average Sheila Zajac 179.

Those scoring over 200: Don Forestell 249, 208; Agatha Lindale 328; Father Murphy 218; Larry Generaux 206; Joe Mallia 203, 296; Ross Spatola 217; Edna Marrisett 212; Anita Kehoe 210; David Parauik 240, 266; Eleanor Generaux 210; Bill Douglas 228, 230, 201; Joe Foley 227; Sheila Zajac 223; Arlene Tracey 209; Jo-Anne Stevenson 214; Joan Moore 222; Mike Taylor 211; Robert Taylor 246, 229.

Men's League

High 3 flat scores: Gil Bernier 746 (301); Hubert Tisdale 697 (245); Daryl Kramp 613 (247); Paul Jones 597 (203); Leon Bernier 597 (219); Steve Miller 577 (272); Weyburn Collins 568 (206); Bud Monkman 566 (191). 2nd Series Standing: J. of A. Trades 42; Firebirds 41; Bobcats 38; French Connection 33; Dummys 28; Kinsmen 7.

Golden Age Group

High 3 flat scores: Jo-Anne Stevenson 575 (193); Tom Deline Sr. 559 (200); Agnes Weatherell 553 (217); Dan Bronson 553 (227); Lucy Whitehead 525 (199); Mary Felber 493 (180); Marg Bronson 480 (186); Frank Palmer 451 (189).

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Madoc Bantams lost their playoff round to Marmora by scores of 6-2, 4-3 and 9-3. The second game was very frustrating for the Madoc boys as they lost the game in the final few minutes.

Madoc Midgets also lost their opening play-off round to Marmora by scores of 6-2 and 8-5.

Minor Bowling

junior

High 2 games: Todd Carrol 298 (163); Krista Lowry 276 (187); Barbie Stevens 187 (100); Lesley Morgan 192 (102). PeeWee

Clinton Carswell 159, Andrea Berry 103, Mike Kehoe 101; Crystal Tough: 100; Tammy VanDyke 96; Heather Kehoe 92; Lisa Stevens 90.

Snowmobile results

340 Class - Bruce Lee, 20:06; Brian Binch, 20:12; Garnet McCann, 21:20.

440 Class - Ron McBeath, 21:15; Steve Monkman, 22:25; Charles Murphy, 23:03.

250 Class : George Empson; Darryl Kramp.

Open Class - Harry Dennis, 19:53; Darryl Kramp, 22:04; Mark Spencer, 22:10.

Special thanks for all the help and co-operation. In the near future another race may be held.

A Poem To A Queen

The Crowning of Adams Adams "Centennial Queen"

To Kiwanis Centre came the crowd To see her crowned the Queen, 'Twas quite the largest gathering Madoc had ever seen.

Who can this charming lady be That passes along the line, And with great dignity and poise She leads a group of nine?

By the Women's Institute in town Chosen and sponsored she had been No fear had they she could not make A speech fit for a Queen.

Nor answer any question - Though a difficult one they ask - But rule throughout Centennial Year With natural courtesy and honourably fill her task.

With joy they saw the crowning scene, Then up she rose and spoke: "I pledge my loyalty and love", From your Centennial Queen.

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Patrol Week Jamboree

Thousands of school safety patrollers from towns throughout eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, will be joining the army of patrollers preparing to invade Ottawa the week of May 21-27 for the 19th National School Safety Patrol Week Jamboree.

A total of eight thousand youngsters aged 9 to 14 are expected to converge on Parliament Hill for the mammoth Jamboree parade, a highlight of the Week. The Safety Patrol Jamboree is organized by

the Canadian Automobile Association, and its member clubs across Canada.

Cyril E. Shaw, CAA president, says the Jamboree is a tribute to the work of 100,000 unpaid school patrollers who protect the lives of three million Canadian children every day. "It is our way of saying thank you for the outstanding job being done by these young citizens in protecting the lives of their fellow classmates." In the 40 years since the CAA began sponsoring the school safety patrol movement in

cooperation with police departments, no child has been killed at a crossing in their care.

In announcing the official dates for the Jamboree, Mr. Shaw said plans are underway to bring about 2,000 patrollers from other parts of Canada and, as patrollers in the surrounding areas have the best chance to participate, at least 6,000 of them are expected to be bused into Ottawa for the big parade day, May 27th.

The Jamboree parade climaxes in a two-day program of sight-seeing and entertainment including a visit to Government House where Governor General Leger, Chief Patron of Canada, will present life saving medals.

Meanwhile, as patrollers are standing duty on windy street corners across the nation, planning for their transport, care, feeding and billeting is being stepped up. CAA member clubs, municipal police forces, school boards, parent-teacher groups, service clubs and many other organizations are involved. Money is being raised to pay for the transportation and attendance of the patrollers together with chaperones and police safety officers. The visitors will be billeted in two Ottawa universities and motels.

Operational headquarters for the Jamboree are in the CAA's Ottawa offices where Frank J. Testin, Transportation and Safety Co-ordinator, is busy answering questions and making arrangements for everything from military bands to box lunches and softy drinks.

Local teams enter carnival hockey

The Oshawa Canadians won the A-Championship and the Nickle Electric Trophy last Saturday at the Madoc Centennial Winter Carnival Bantam Tournament. The Oshawa squad defeated Norwood 4-1 in the opening round, swept by the Oshawa Fernhill-Nipigon 4-1 in the semi-finals and on the strength of three third period goals downed Marmora 5-1 in the final match.

Marmora won the A-Runner-up Johnston's Heating and Plumbing trophy. They defeated Tweed 3-1 in the opening round, downed Napanee 3-1 in the semi-finals before losing to Oshawa 5-1 in the finals.

In the "B" series Norwood captured the "B" Championship and the Madoc Dairy Trophy. After losing to Oshawa Canadians in the first round, Norwood bounced back to defeat Bancroft 2-1 in the semi-final and Tweed 5-2 in the final.

Tweed won the B-Runner-up Madoc Frigid Locker's Trophy. The Tweed squad after losing their opening game to Marmora, held on to defeat Madoc 4-3 in the semi-finals but dropped the final game to Norwood.

Three individual trophies were also awarded. The best goalie was Paul Darby of Norwood; best defenceman was Mike Simpson of Napanee while the best forward was Brian Heeman of the Oshawa Canadians.

First Round: Marmora 3, Tweed 1; Napanee 5, Madoc 1; Oshawa Canadians 4, Norwood 1; Oshawa Fernhill-Nipigon 3, Bancroft 0.

A-Series: Marmora 3, Napanee 1; Oshawa Canadians 4, Oshawa F-N, 1; Oshawa Canadians 5, Marmora 1 (final).

B-Series: Tweed 4, Madoc 3; Norwood 2, Bancroft 1; Norwood 5, Tweed 2 (final).

Start gardening now

If you can't wait for spring to work in the garden, you may be able to start gardening now. If you have spring-flowering shrubs such as weigela, forsythia, spirea or viburnum, winter pruning of old overgrown stems can work wonders of renewal, says R.A. Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

The correct time to prune most flowering shrubs is in the spring, after blooming. Overgrown or neglected specimens can be improved, however, by pruning old overgrown stems right back to the ground during the winter. This will encourage

vigorous new growth in the spring.

In a year or two this new growth will bear flowers. Removing older wood annually after blooming will ensure attractive spring-flowering shrubs in good flowering condition.

Unlike spring-flowering varieties, summer-flowering shrubs usually produce blooms on the current year's growth. Therefore, Mr. Fleming recommends pruning this type of shrub, althea (Rose of Sharon) for example, as early as possible in the spring so extra new growth will be encouraged.

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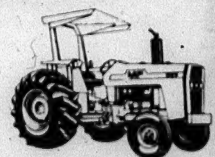
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Dave Atkinson, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor for the Tweed District, says snow has reached a depth of 30 inches surrounding the deer yarding complex in Effingham Township and around deer yards in Matawatchan - North Canonto

area. White-tailed deer, as a rule of thumb, are known to have difficulty moving in snow deeper than 20 inches.

Deer yard is a term used to describe the naturally sheltered areas of thick evergreen trees in which deer are known to spend their winters protected from winds and heavy snowfall. Snow in these yards is less than in open areas, however food supplies are scarce by this time of year, according to Mr. Atkinson. The deer need to move out of their sheltered areas to browse on hardwood brush.

Initial efforts to provide trails to

browsing areas will be accomplished with snowmobiles and logging skidders although Mr. Atkinson is contemplating the use of heavier machinery toward the end of the week. Should more snow fall in the Tweed District causing snow in the sheltered areas to be deeper than 20 inches, more intensive actions will have to be planned to help bring the hundreds of deer through the winter.

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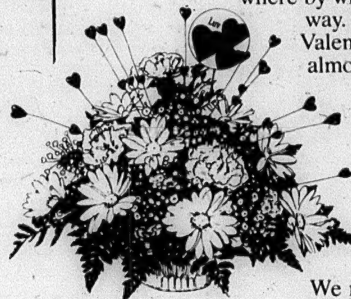
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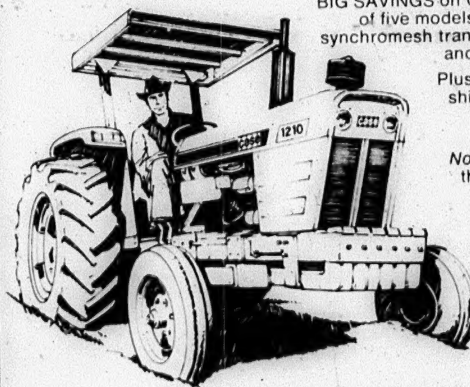
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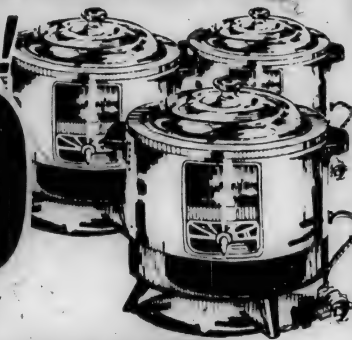
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WE wish to thank all those who sent cards, flowers & treats while Sid & I were patients in the B.G.H. & self-care unit. Also to thank Drs. Parkin, Lietaren & Douglas. Sid & Lola Johnson. 5

THE family of the late Mrs. Elsie Schriver (Saltern) express sincere thanks & appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours for their beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards & donations to the Heart Foundation. Thanks to the Spruce Haven Nursing Home staff, Dr. Boyle & the nurses of West Civic Hospital. Also to Rev. Peacock, Brett Funeral Chapel & ladies of Havelock Legion Br. 389 for the lovely lunch. 5

I sincerely thank the nurses & staff of 3rd floor St. Joseph's General Hospital for their tender care while I, Marion Pollock, was a patient there. To Dr. Atkinson's nurse, Mrs. Rothwell, Dr. Chenoweth & the other specialists, we offer sincere thanks. To our family, relatives & friends for floral spray, potted hyacinth & many gifts & calls, also to Rev. G. Phillips & for the good wishes by phone, the offers of help to bring Earl to see me, the gracious kindness offered to us both following my return home shall never be forgotten. God bless you all. Marion Pollock. 5

WE wish to thank our relatives, friends & neighbours for all the kind things done for us before, & since the passing of our loved one, Arthur Holmes. Thanks to Dr. Derry & Dr. Lietar & nurses & staff on 5th & 7th levels of Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to MacKenzie's Funeral Home & the pallbearers. For floral tributes & donations to Diabetic & Heart Foundations, also for monetary tributes. The words of comfort by Mr. G. Arnold Creaser, the music & singing by Jean & her boys will always be remembered & appreciated. Thanks to Queensboro WI for lunch served after the funeral, & to all who sent cards & letters with their beautiful words of comfort. Goldie, Dalton & Peggy, Clair, Bob & families. 5

MRS. Moorcroft & family would like to thank the Orangemen for the lovely service they had for Hurrell. It was much appreciated. 5

I wish to thank all my kind friends for so many cards, prayers & good wishes for my recovery. Special thanks to Fathers Kay & O'Keefe, & to the staff & nurses for their very attentive care during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Agnes Coughlin, Norwood. 5

I would like to thank everyone who visited & called me while in Civic Hospital, also those who sent flowers & cards, Rev. Kimball & other clergy for their visits, as well as the nurses & staff. A special thanks to John McKay & those who helped at home. Ray Begg. 5

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends & neighbours for the kindness they showed while I was a patient in Campbellford Hospital & since coming home. Roy Patterson. 5

WE wish to praise God for the love shown to us by you, our relatives, neighbours & friends. Your kindness & understanding in our time of sadness has touched our lives & words seem so futile to say what we feel. Special thanks to Pastors Groves, Dillabough, Howard & McMurray for their part. Madoc Baptist & the full Gospel Churches for the time of refreshments & fellowship. We also thank Drs. Derry and Dosai as well as Jim Daniels for their personal care. Much love to the nurses & staff of Belleville General Hospital, 7th floor, for their love & care. "God bless them!" We encourage Dr. Macintosh to carry on & we will continue to keep him in our prayers that God will keep Him in His work. Betty left for us a legacy of love, not hers, but His & our lives will continue to be enriched by sharing this love with others. Praise the Lord. Don Reid & family. 5

THE family of the late Percy Williamson wish to thank our relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness shown us following the loss of our beloved husband & father, & thanks for the cards of sympathy, floral tributes & the donations to the Heart Foundation. Special thanks to Norwood UCW for the lovely lunch served after the funeral, also to the Rev. Kimball, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Boyle & nursing staff, 3rd floor W., Civic Hospital, & the Milroy Funeral Home, Norwood, & those who acted as bearers. Lillian Orville & Gordon. 5

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MR. & Mrs. Elmer McIlmoyle would like to invite everyone to a wedding dance in honor of their daughter Susan to Ross King, son of Mrs. Marie King, on Fri., Feb. 17, to be held from 9-1 at the Havelock Legion Hall. Friends & neighbours welcome. 6-8-2

VALENTINE Dance - Will be held at Norwood Legion on Sat., Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. 8

RESIDENTS of Havelock & surrounding area, keep Apr. 29th open for Talent Show to be presented at Havelock Town Hall. Sponsored by Orange Lodge Improvement Committee. 8

HAVELOCK Belmont C.S.A. will be holding a meeting on Mon., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Speakers will be Mr. S. McAfee, psychologist, Mrs. M. McMannus, Educational Consultant, Mrs. J. Cooper, Remedial Teacher. Everyone welcome. 8

REMEMBER the IODE eucharist party Thurs., Feb. 16 at Town Hall, Norwood, 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Lunch, prizes. Everyone welcome. 6-8-2

FORMER Grand Old Opry Star, Eddy Wayne, brother-in-law to Rex Humfard, fill in for Hank Williams, will be sharing his personal experiences & ministering in song, Tues. evening, Feb. 14th at 8 p.m. at the Lighthouse in Hastings. Everyone welcome. 8

HASTINGS Catholic Women's League Card Party, Tues., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Lunch & prizes. Admission \$1. 8

THE family of Mrs. Leona Murphy cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to a 90th birthday party to be held at Seymour West Institute Hall, Hwy. No. 30, Campbellford on Sun., Feb. 12, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mary Murphy & W. Raymond Stillman. 4-8-3

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$250 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$15. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. All proceeds for community services. 4-8-14

COME to the Sweetheart Supper at Roseneath United Church, Feb. 16, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets \$3.25; door \$3.75. Children 6-12 years \$2. Under 6 free. 5-8-2

OPEN Bowling - Bel-Mar Bowl, Hwy. 7, east of Havelock, Sat., Sun., & Mon. evenings at 7 & Sun. afternoon at 1:30. Attention, Senior Citizens! Bel Mar Bowl bowling Thursday afternoons, bowling fee \$1.00. 1-8-11n

COMING EVENTS

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NORWOOD Women's Institute card party & luncheon, Thurs., Feb. 9, at 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Everyone welcome. 4-8-11n

CAMPBELLFORD Lions' Bingo every Monday 7:45 p.m., Campbellford Legion Hall, \$5 games, \$10 games, share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots \$100 minimum. Admission 50 cents. Free door prizes. 2-8-11n

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WHITNEY - Mr. & Mrs. Don Whitney are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew Donald, on Jan. 18, 1978, at Campbellford Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. A brother for Jennifer. 9

MEMORIALS

McCANN - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather & great grandfather, George McCann, who passed away Feb. 11, 1970. Softly the leaves of memory fade. Gently we gather, treasure them all. Some may forget now that you're gone. We will remember, no matter how long. Always remembered by sons, daughters & families. 11

McQUIGGE - In loving memory of a dear mother & grandmother, Hilda, who passed away Feb. 10, 1967. Gone, dear Mother, gone forever. How we still miss you smiling face. But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. The world can never fill. Sadly missed by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Ken & granddaughter Christine. 11

MONAHAN - In memory of a lovely daughter, Anne Marie Monahan, who passed away Feb. 11, 1961. February comes with deep regret. It brings back a day we will never forget. A sudden call from God above. Took from us the one we loved. No word, no warning, no last farewell. But in our hearts you will always dwell. Always remembered by Dad, Mother, sisters and brothers. 11

ROBSON, Jane B. In memory of our dear Mother, who passed away Feb. 10, 1976. Always remembered, deeply loved, & sadly missed by her family. 11

SALTER - In loving memory of dear Mother & Grandmother Elsie Salter, who passes away Feb. 13, 1977. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered everyday. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts you are always there. Ever remembered by Dorothy, Ed & family. 11

YOUNG - In loving memory of our dear mother, Marjorie Reta, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974. The many things you gave us, Mom. In your true & loving way, You gave us years of happiness. No one can ever take away. If teardrops could build a stairway. And memories could build a lane. We would walk all the way to Heaven, Mom. And bring you home again. Fondly missed & always remembered by family, Janet, Bev, Carmel, Elmer, Marjorie, Murray, Caroline, Bill, Dennis, Philip & Phoebe. 11

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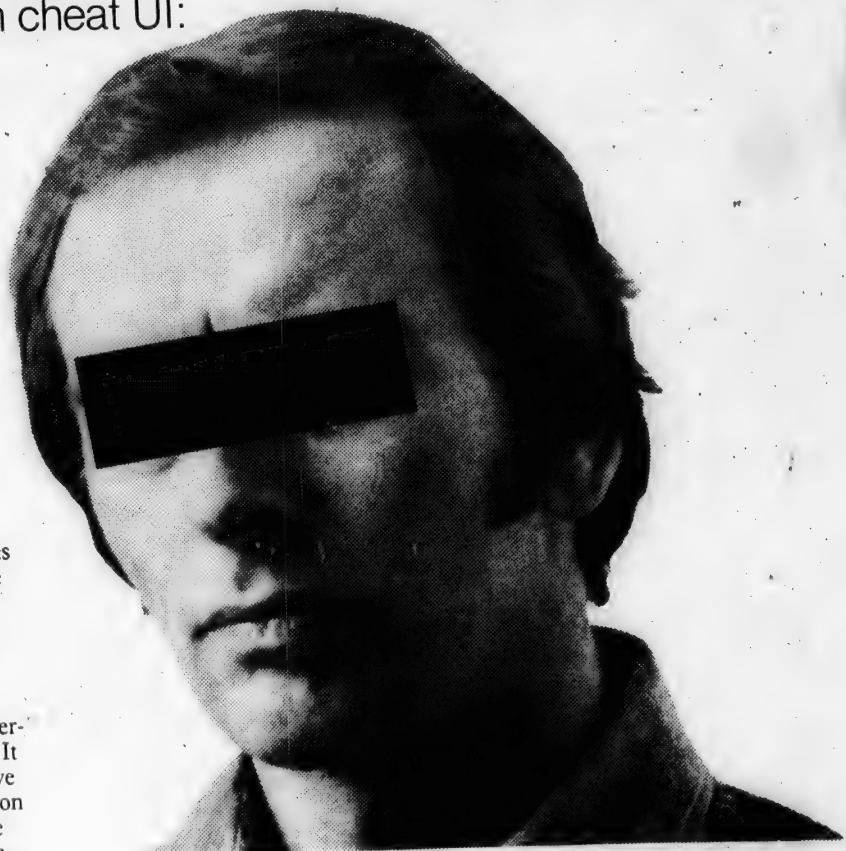
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Flyers Top Saturday Morning Play

The regular league games ended on Sat., with the Flyers taking first place, Bruins second, Madoc IOOF third and the Leafs fourth place.

The scoring race had an extremely close finish with just three points separating the top five scorers. Tim Willemson ended up the leader with 18 points, Peter Ringleman and Jeff Rollins had 17 points, Tom Sloan had 16 points and Brad Love had 15 points.

The Flyers downed the IOOF 3-0, with Flyers' goals coming from Tim Willemson, Peter Ringleman and Robert Sloan.

The Bruins beat the Leafs by a 7-1 score with Jeff Rollins and Brad Love each collecting five points. Brad scored four goals and Jeff had two goals. Bill Bateman had a goal and three assists.

The playoffs start this week with the Flyers meeting IOOF at 8:00 and the Bruins taking on the Leafs at 9:00. These series will be two games with total goals to count in the two games.

FA Banquet

The Federation of Agriculture for Hastings County are holding their annual banquet and dance in the Kiwanis Center, Madoc on Thursday, March 9.

The Hon. William Newman, Minister of Agriculture is expected to be the guest speaker. There will be reports of the activities of the Federation during the past year.

The Cooper and Remington Women's Institute are serving the dinner. After the banquet a dance will be held.

Everyone is welcome. Tickets are available at Madoc Coop. and from Wilfrid Forestill.

Winners

Winners of the Madoc Winter Carnival Cribbage Tournament were Mary and Paul Yaszczuk; runners-up were Jean Holmes and Ken Cassidy; euchre tournament winners were Dave Love and Jack Francis; runners-up were Doug and Wayne Reynolds.

OPP Check

The Belleville Detachment Ontario Provincial Police will be incorporating a plan to decrease the number of School Bus related violations.

The plan will be of two months in duration (February and March) and a careful check will be made primarily of the four lane stretch of highways between Belleville and Trenton. Particular attention will be paid to the peak travel times of 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Officers of the Belleville Detachment would like to remind motorists that an accident involving a school bus could very well become a tragedy so extra caution should be exercised.

When a school bus driver activates the flashing lights motorists are reminded the law now applied everywhere - on highways - country roads, city, town or village streets - except on multi-lane highways with a median barrier. On these only the vehicles behind school bus must stop. A median barrier means the portion of a highway constructed to separate traffic travelling in the opposite direction. The median barrier is a physical barrier, or an unpaved strip of ground.

Conviction for failure to stop when required carries a maximum fine of \$100 and an assessment of four demerit points.

For further information contact Provincial Constable D.M. Kuzyk, Community Services Officer.

Queensboro Story Concluded...



...These few timbers, a pit and a huge pile of earth, are all that remain to mark the site of the Palmer claim in Queensboro. Story continues inside.

Barton's Statement Causes Call for Apology by Vastokas

A statement by Madoc Reeve T.C. Barton has caused one of the leaders of the Citizens Opposed to Radioactive Proliferation (CORP) to ask him for a public clarification or apology.

Mr. Barton was quoted in the Peterborough Examiner and Belleville Intelligencer referring to groups and/or individuals opposed to nuclear waste disposal in the area as "kooks".

Ron Vastokas, a prominent member of CORP, one of the main opponents of the Mt. Moriah Nuclear Waste Disposal Site, instructed his solicitor, W.D. Bark, to write to Mr. Barton, asking for a retraction of the

statement or a public statement to the effect that Mr. Vastokas was not included in this category of "kooks".

When the Belleville Intelligencer asked Mr. Barton of his reaction on Friday, he replied that the statement was not meant to reflect on CORP or Mr. Vastokas.

"I had good relations with them (CORP)...certainly I wasn't referring to Vastokas. In fact I'll give him a call and tell him I didn't feel that way."

He said that the people he was referring to were, "the people who had the placards, raising hell and wouldn't let the message get through."

When contacted by the Review, Mr. Barton said that he had no further comment to make on the subject at the time and referred us to the Intelligencer article.

Mr. Vastokas, when contacted on Saturday, said he had read of Mr. Barton's comments in the Intelligencer on Friday, but had not yet heard from Mr. Barton himself. He said that he felt that Mr. Barton's comments on the placard bearers was unjust, since that too was "part of the democratic process". He said he felt that Mr. Barton was using them as an excuse

Northern residents Oppose Nuclear

A strong reaction is being voiced against the proposal that Northern Ontario be the nations nuclear waste dumping site. Although Northern Ontario has been considered as a site by the Federal Government for several years, area residents have been almost totally uninformed. In the late fall of 1977, the Hare Report (a study on nuclear waste) was released. The report recommended that test drilling begin in 1978. This information came as a shock to northern citizens. "Is democracy in question?" asked Mr. Peter Lang, Member of the Citizens Committee to Study Nuclear Waste in Thunder Bay.

Citizens are concerned with the safety of the disposal method, due to the extremely high corrosiveness of the waste resulting in leakage. Citizens are further concerned with the movement of up to 10,000 tons yearly of this highly radioactive waste across our country. As far as recycling of

nuclear waste is concerned, breeder reactors, the method used for recycling, are shut down throughout the world. The reason being the extremely high risk involved in handling. Citizens question the whole nuclear program especially when the Hare Report states that there is only enough known uranium available for 25 years. Northern citizens are further concerned with being the dumping site for southern garbage and also the possibility of it becoming an international dumping site.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the north and thousands of signatures are being collected. Citizens are demanding hearings throughout the north and especially those communities chosen by the Government for waste disposal. Such sites so far known are Marathon, English River, Kenora area, Chapleau, Ignace and Madoc. Citizens of Madoc joined together

in protest and, as a result, delayed test drilling and stopped the possibility of dumping in their area.

With unemployment so high, people are anxious to encourage possible employment - yet the risks involved are such that even communities with the highest unemployment are saying no. Marathon, a community of 2,200, has collected over 800 signatures thus far. Schreiber 671 and Thunder Bay over 5,000. While some petitions request hearings throughout Northern Ontario, others clearly state no dumping period.

Quebec has called for a moratorium on nuclear power expansion while Manitoba is postponing their nuclear program. Ontario continues to expand. A Red Rock citizen stated, tongue-in-cheek, that the waste should be buried on Parliament Hill.

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The Mines and Mills Were

by ROSS LEES

Since the demise of the railroad in Queensboro the businesses in and around this little village have slowly faded away. The two major businesses used to be mining and the mill, which is referred to as Thompson's Mill although it wasn't always owned by Thompsons. Mining, which was done extensively in the late 1800's and early 1900's, seemed to have exhausted itself before the railroad was taken up but there are residents of this area who still think the mineral deposits around Queensboro have only been scratched.

Thompson's Mill was able to hand on and continue production until 1965 when Mr. John Thompson, who was its owner at that time, was finally forced to close. The mill had been built in the 1830's by a man named Riggs in a village called "Cooksookie". As the years progressed, a flour and feed mill were added to the saw-mill. It was early in the 1840's that the first Thompson, Daniel, took over ownership of the mill. This decade also saw the famous Thompson house built. Construction of the house took nearly two years during which time the carpenter lived with the Thompsons. All of the woodwork was completely hand done and this day no one but Thompsons have lived in this house. Mr. John Thompson, who is the present occupant, is no relation to Daniel Thompson although their ancestors come from the same general regions.

The Black River was a busy logging route in the early 1850's and Mr. Daniel Thompson competed with the Rathburn Lumber Company, who were logging in the Lingham Lake area. Mr. Thompson floated his logs to the mill in Queensboro where they were sawed while Rathburn floated their logs on to Deseronto. Even though competition was keen between these two logging interests, Mr. Thompson kept a cool business head and continued to sell flour and feed to the Rathburn Lumber Co.

Mr. John Thompson remembered the early days of his ownership of the mill as busy and worthwhile. Work would start early in the morning and continue until the carloads or grain from the Eldorado train station and the local grain had been milled. Mr. Thompson remembered days when wagons were lined up around the corner near the stores of the village. On days like this work would continue as long as possible although darkness would normally signal the end of the days. Mr. Thompson could remember instances where they had tried to work by lantern light, but this was a difficult task at the best of times and working in poor light made it much more difficult and dangerous.

Grain would often come from out West to be ground at the Queensboro mill. Quite often Mr. Thompson would not be prepared to handle the car loads of grain when they arrived at Eldorado and he often says: "that the station attendant helped me a lot by holding the car for three or four days without charging me. If I had to pay for those days that the cars sat in the station my profit would be gone."

As time went on co-operatives began to be formed and this was the beginning of



The above picture shows Thompson's Mill in its present state of inactivity. There were times when the horses and wagons of people waiting to have grain ground at the mill would be lined up past the stores on main street. Later, as the Co-Operatives began to take over, business began to go elsewhere and the mill was forced to close. To the right, we see the mill when it was in full operation. This picture was probably taken in the spring because the river is obviously in flood.



The Thompson house (above) is a reminder of prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are its present occupants.

prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. John

Queensboro's Big Industries

the end for Mr. Thompson and his mill. He could not compete against the lower prices that a co-operative gave and slowly, his business began to leave him. He remembers towards the last where Allan Thompson and a few other local farmers were all that kept the business open. In 1965, operation of the mill was no longer economically feasible and it was closed for the last time.

Mining also was a thriving industry in Queensboro. There have been several mines in close proximity to Queensboro and a few of them were very productive. The Sophi (Diamond) gold mine was an example of a rich claim in the area. Two veins were located but only one produced "rich showings of gold." Expectations ran high for a long and profitable mining operation, but soon after sinking the first shaft, water became a problem which was never completely solved. The operation was suspended in the spring of 1901 until 1908 to overhaul the mill and drain the

water from No. 3 shaft. To my knowledge, this mine never operated again.

The Canadian Sulphur Ore Company's Iron Pyrites property was another very successful mine. This was the only property in the area which was being worked in April 1913, and was situated partly on the Delyea farm. Mr. Stephen Wellington, noticing the very red soil on the freshly ploughed Delyea farm, decided to prospect for iron ore. On further examination, gossan was found on the hillside, and later merchantable iron pyrites was discovered.

In 1906, Mr. E.L. Traleck described this property as follows: "A series of pits and trenches have disclosed a belt of gossan over five hundred feet long, two hundred feet wide and about twelve feet in depth. The gossan is mainly conglomerate with iron oxide as a cementing material. Certain portions, however, are a fairly fine limonite. Here and there throughout this material are found boulders of high-grade

pyrite up to twelve inches in diameter. Although the outside of these is oxidized, the angular outline is still discernible. Prospecting has as yet failed to reveal the parent ledge. By sinking shafts Nos. 1 and 2, Mr. Wellington encountered a pyrites lens, from which a carload was shipped in 1908."

Later, the Canadian Pyrite Syndicate, under the management of Mr. G.H. Gillespie, bought the property, installed a small plant and shipped a few hundred tons of pyrite. In 1909, Mr. E.T. Corkill, Inspector of Mines, said: "A shaft has been sunk 50 feet deep on the ore and drifts started. Another shaft, 75 feet southeast, is 20 feet deep. Two small boilers are used to furnish steam for drills and hoist; about 500 tons of ore have already been shipped."

Besides these well known mines there were also several not so well known or productive mines in this area, two of which are the Blakely or Queensboro Pyrites

Mine and the Palmer Iron Pyrites Deposit. The Blakely mine was the more productive of the two and it only shipped about one hundred car loads of pyrite. The Palmer Deposit produced a very few car loads of pyrite and was then closed down. Other small deposits of pyrite were found on the property of Mr. Palmer but they were never mined.

Queensboro had the potential to be a much larger community, but the fact that the railroad no longer went through the village, caused much of the potential to be taken away from the area. If the railroad had been readily available, maybe a couple of the mines could have been re-opened and kept operating for a few more years. The mill's territory also became very limited after the railroad station was closed in Eldorado and this probably contributed to its demise although the larger co-operatives also had a hand in the closing of the mill. Queensboro now has one store and one church still in operation.



The above picture shows Queensboro's streets in their prime. Top right: The Sophia (Diamond) gold mine. Right: The Mundike Mine south of Queensboro.



I would like to thank all of those who assisted me with this feature on Queensboro. Everyone helped me to the best of their ability and although some people couldn't help me directly, they gave me tips that later turned into interesting facts or stories of the village and its inhabitants. I would especially like to thank Mrs. Hilda Declair, Mr. George Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. Earl Sager. Some of these people were not in good health at the time of my interviews but there was never any hesitation in the assistance I received from them. I hope the end product will be satisfying to them as well as to the area residents.

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The Word of God says, "Ye must be born again." This is the first step in the plan of salvation, and this is what a Christian really is. Canada says it is a Christian country, yet how many Canadians are born again? In this article we want to look, not at the first step (accepting Jesus in our heart as our own personal Saviour) but the second step, which even fewer people have made.

In Chronicles 16:29B we read that the Lord wants His children to worship Him in Holiness. Then again in Leviticus 17:2B He gives us this command, "Ye shall be holy, for I the Lord your God am holy." Holiness is the second step of the Christian walk. So many of us want Jesus as our Saviour and yet do not go all the way with Him. As you read this you may now see that scripture points out the need for Holiness, yet what is Holiness? How can we receive it?

According to Unger's Bible Dictionary, Holiness is this: "Holiness is a general term to indicate sanctity, or separation from all that is sinful, or impure, or morally imperfect; moral wholeness." As it is defined Holiness is a separation from all sin. It is true that we have to deal with sinners every day, yet we do not have to act like they do. A Christian does not have to speak like they do. This is what Holiness

means. It means being part of this world yet set aside from it. God is calling each one of us to this type of a life. A life where Jesus is more important than a friend.

You can receive this Holiness if you have been born again. Yet you have to do two things to receive it. First you have to ask for it. Jesus said "ask and ye shall receive". Secondly you have to work at it. You will be the one that will have to stop acting and talking like the world (sinners) and act and talk as Jesus would have you to do. Jesus will help you yet you have to make the first step. Holiness is a growing thing. It will take time, but if you make that first step; mean it and stick it out until you have it. Jesus will help you all the way.

Holiness is a separation from the things of this world to the things of the Lord. God wants each one of us to be holy as He is holy. Yet are we? You may say Pastor, I'm saved, I go to church every Sunday. That is good, but do you act like it every day of the week? Holiness is the type of life Jesus wants us to live here on this earth. Why, because He (God) is holy. Do you have a different face on Sunday then the rest of the week? If you do maybe you need Holiness.

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4-H Leaders Banquet

Hastings 4-H Club Leaders from Maynooth to Marysville met at St. John's Anglican Hall on Feb. 9 for their annual banquet and meeting.

The President, Gwen McAlpine, Maynooth welcomed the leaders to the meeting, and thanked them for their support during the year. Wilfred Smith, Madoc, extended thanks to the St. John's Anglican Church Women for their fine services at catering to the meal.

Wayne Martin introduced the guest speakers, John and Phyllis May of Stirling. Last fall, they were tour guides for a trip to the Holy Land, Egypt, and Israel. Their slides were excellent and their commentary remarked on the many differences in culture between these countries and Canada.

Mrs. Dawn Dennis, Madoc, thanked the speakers and presented them with a gift.

Carol Murphy, Extension Assistant, congratulated the leaders for their dedication, and reviewed the 4-H program. Several leaders were introduced for having received their certificates for long-time service: Gwen MacAlpine, Maynooth - 10 years, Everett Barrons, Marmora, 10 years, Allan Sager, Madoc, 15 years and Mrs. Allan Sager, 20 years.

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From the educators

Students Must Choose

As this article goes to press students who will be attending Centre Hastings Secondary School next September are making an important decision. It is a decision that can have a profound effect on their future lives.

"What course of studies should I select for my next school year?"

Students already in high school and nearly three hundred grade eight students will each choose up to a maximum of eight subjects from the nearly two hundred courses which are offered by the school.

Three critical factors play a part in the student's choice of program.

The first is the Ministry of Education requirement that the student must complete a basic core program if he is to earn a Secondary School Diploma. The core program is designed to meet the growing demand that education return to the basics. Every student must in his first two years complete two courses in English (with a strong emphasis on reading and writing skills), two courses in mathematics, and one course in each of science, history and geography. Two more courses in English are required as a minimum by the end of Grade 12.

The second critical factor is to choose courses at the proper level of difficulty. Some courses are offered at advance level for students who plan on completing Grade 13 before entering university or other specialized programs. Some courses are at a general level for those who wish to enter community college or learn skilled trades. In some subjects remedial courses are offered to students who need assistance in developing basic skills which are weak.

The third and equally important factor is the student's future career plans. How much of his time should be spent on academic courses and how much on technical programs? Business Education is important for some, art or music important to others.

A series of programs and special materials are provided to help the student make his choice. Each student receives a course selection book outlining the regulations and requirements of the Ministry and a description of each course available. Registration sheets are checked and approved by teachers and guidance counsellors.

On February 7th a special parents' night

was held for the parents of Grade 8 students to advise them in helping their children choose their first high school program.

Next year Centre Hastings Secondary School will make a major change. The school will offer a full semester program. The school year will be divided into two parts. Students will complete four full credits in each semester. By offering more intensive work in fewer subjects at a time it is expected that the school will provide greater opportunities and a more effective learning environment.

R.E. Henderson,
Principal.

ON THE FARM CALENDAR

Feb. 15 - "Fur Management on Farm Lands" course, Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Kemptonville College of Agricultural Technology.

Feb. 15 - Annual meeting, Hastings County Junior Farmers, Stirling Senior Public School, Stirling 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 - Food Forum, "Tricks with a Mix", Stirling Community Hall Stirling, 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 21 - Hastings Junior Women's Institute, Boardroom, Agricultural Office,

Stirling 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 22 - North Hastings Blueberry Meeting, Sword Motel, Bancroft 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 - Hastings 4-H Parents Meeting, Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 22 - Canadian Guernsey Cattle Association, Annual Meeting, Red Oak Inn, Peterborough

Feb. 22 - 23 - Ontario Cattleman's Association Annual Meeting, Toronto

Feb. 23 - Eastern Ontario Crop Seminar, Ben Blecker Auditorium, Belleville, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Hees Urges Citizens to Propose Programs for Canada Works

Canada Works projects will be carried out again this year, starting May 1st, and continuing through September.

As you know, these programs are the result of applications by local citizens and groups for money from the federal government to finance useful projects which will benefit their communities, and they provide jobs for people who would otherwise be unemployed during this five month period.

Last year, I was able to have the Minister of Employment and Immigration approve twenty three proposals for useful projects, spread evenly throughout the Riding. The monetary allotment from the government was \$452,000, and the number of jobs which were made available was 115.

I now strongly urge people in every community in the Riding to consider what useful projects could be undertaken in their areas this summer, and to send the application to the given address, with a copy to me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A7, so that I can personally speak to the Minister for his approval. I very much hope that we will be able to do as well, if not better, than we did in the year just passed.

George Hees MP
Prince Edward Hastings

4-H Holds Leadership Training School In Madoc



A 4-H leadership training school was held in Madoc on the 1st and 2nd of February. The purpose of this school was to train the 4-H homemaking club leaders and prepare them for their next meetings. In the next two days the leaders were given teaching ideas, handouts and worksheets, and a leader's manual. Approximately 15 ladies attended representing about 11 different clubs in the Madoc area. Miss Valerie from the Stirling Agricultural office taught the leadership course.

The 4-H Homemaking clubs are held in the evening in the leaders' homes. The meetings generally last about two hours and the course takes eight weeks. Some of the topics covered by the Homemaking clubs are: It's your life; Learning through leisure; Think safety; Who cares about our environment; and Emergency first aid and babysitting. These topics could be of interest to everyone and guys as well as girls are encouraged to join the clubs. Many men and boys think these courses are only for girls but I personally would like to "learn through leisure".

The unit is completed with an achievement day which will be held in Madoc on the 13th of May. The achievement day consists of the members taking part in quizzes to see how much they have absorbed during their meetings. The members must do a quilted, knitted or crocheted article for achievement day.

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Warden Jim Pollock brought greetings from Hastings County and from Hastings County Council. He remarked he had seen the benefits of the 4-H program in his own family, with his children all participating in it. Warden Pollock offered his assistance for the coming year.

Carol Murphy conducted the election of officers: P.M. President, Kirk Carleton, Frankford 2; President, Gwen MacAlpine, Maynooth 1; Vice-President, Mrs. Cyril Shaw, Eldorado 1; Secretary, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff;

Directors: Wilfred Smith, Madoc 1; Ed Hunt, Tweed 2 and Phyllis Tumimons Roslin 2.

MILK COMMITTEE

Raeburn Robinson, Eldorado 1, was re-elected as Chairman of the Hastings county Milk Committee at their meeting last week. Also returned to office were Harry Danford, Springbrook 1 as vice chairman and Roger Barrett, Stirling 3 as Secretary-Treasurer.

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Letters on Nuclear

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There, he further states, "our government, who have our best interests in mind, could keep a close watch on it."

Although a deadline of January 20th, 1978 was set for citizens to respond to nuclear waste disposal, due to the strong reaction, it has been extended. The new deadline is not yet known. This does however, give people a chance to begin or to continue circulating petitions and to prepare briefs for possible hearings.

The Thunder Bay Citizens Committee to Study Nuclear Waste has started gathering information on the hazards involved in waste disposal as well as alternatives to nuclear power. A speakers bureau has been established and speakers are available upon request.

For more information please feel free to contact the:

Citizens Committee to Study Nuclear Waste

300 North Archibald Street,
Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Phone 622-3258 or 622-2155.

Estella Howard
Regional C C to Study
Nuclear Waste

Methane Digester for CORP?

Dear Sir:

I read Mr. Whittaker's letter in the February 1 Review with interest. Although he is poorly informed concerning nuclear systems, he is obviously sincere in his beliefs.

I was particularly impressed with his suggestion that light industries producing energy saving devices might kill two birds with one stone by providing employment as well as saving energy. The methane digester might allow each farmer to process some of the manure to provide fuel for his tractor. Experiments in England with small digesters indicate that they do require a lot of attention; and this in itself would save fuel since the farmers would not have as much time to run the tractor.

The thought occurred to me that if a really large digester could be built, and its input connected to CORP's output, that it might supply the energy needs for the whole of Canada as well as portions of the northern United States.

What a pollution problem that would create. For goodness sakes.

Alexander G. Kowalski
Madoc

Reply to Barton

Dear Sir,

In a letter to the Madoc Review of Feb. 8, Mr. T.C. Barton, speaking about the cancelled nuclear waste proposals, says "we are going to get the facts". We agree that facts are very important and would like to add that all the facts have always been available to anyone who wanted them. We are not particularly interested in repeating history, but are very concerned with keeping the record straight and would therefore like to remind your readers of the following events.

On the evening of Apr. 13, 1977, at the Centre Hastings High School, we met with Mr. Barton and several area councillors to discuss the nuclear waste issue. We all agreed that it would be a good idea to have all the facts placed before a public forum and that CORP would go ahead and prepare a report for the Ontario Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning and that anyone interested, including Mr. Barton, could come, attend, and cross-examine our submission. CORP spent a lot of time and effort, received a government grant, hired experts and geologists in Ottawa and Toronto, and prepared a report. On June 29, a letter was sent to Mr. Barton informing him that the Royal Commission would be hearing our brief on Sept. 27 in Toronto. The hearings began on the afternoon of that day and were attended by the Chairman of the Commission, Dr. Arthur Porter, by scientists of the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Ontario Hydro, and interested public and the media, but not a single area representative, nor Mr. Barton who has always said he is anxious to "hear both sides of the question".

The AECL and Ontario Hydro examined our brief for four hours. Dr. Arthur Porter commended us on our presentation, and, since then, Dr. Kenneth Hare, who is the author of the official federal policy paper on nuclear waste, called our brief an

"objective document" and an expression of a technical judgment by a highly qualified group of interested persons". (Commission Transcripts, Vol. 184, Jan. 12, 1978).

Mr. Barton, or anyone else for that matter, had a chance to cross-examine, to bring in experts, even get a grant to put together a brief, but decided not to come or send anyone in his place. It is hard to understand now, four months later, what Mr. Barton means by saying "have an open mind and get a truer picture", when he was the first to ignore our invitation to hear and argue our case. The AECL, on the other hand, was greatly interested in our presentation, and its President, Mr. Ross Campbell, in his letter to us from Ottawa, dated Nov. 4, 1977, said that the "contents of (the Madoc brief) have received a good deal of attention here". Mr. Barton said he wanted all the facts, but after we went through much effort to bring them before a public hearing, he decided not to look at them.

There is also the related matter of letting the facts speak for themselves. At the first meeting of the newly-formed Peterborough-Hastings Liaison Industrial Committee, on Feb. 1, Mr. Barton made reference to those opposed to the nuclear repository as "kooks" and said that, "the government already has its hands tied by these kooks". (Intelligencer, Feb. 2, 1978). First, we do not share Mr. Barton's belief that our government is so weak as to let its hands be tied by "kooks". Second, if that is how Mr. Barton sees those opposed to the nuclear waste facility, then the first person to fall into this category is the former Ontario Energy Minister, James Taylor, who issued a statement on March 8, 1977, that he was "categorically opposed to the Madoc area being considered as a possible waste disposal site". The same name could be applied to the Moira River Conservation Authority, the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture, the Quinte Labour Council, all of whom passed independent resolutions opposing the prospect of a nuclear facility in Centre Hastings. Would Mr. Barton want to apply the same name to Premier William Davis, who backed Taylor's stand in Madoc on June 4, to the Liberal leader Dr. Stuart Smith, to the former NDP environment critic Dr. Charles Godfrey, to the riding

Liberal candidate Mr. Dave Hobson, to the NDP candidate Mr. Elmer Buchanan, all of whom expressed independent opposition to the AECL proposals in Centre Hastings? What about the Marmora petition, gathered by Mrs. Margaret Maynes, with one thousand and fifty names? Are all of these people to be put in the same category?

Mr. Barton, as the Reeve of Madoc, ought to know that calling people or groups names, when they are not there to defend their case, is not part of that tradition of "fair hearing" about which he talks in his letter. We believe that facts speak for themselves and have never resorted to name-calling as a means of arguing our case. The AECL proposals were cancelled not because the government had its "hands tied by these kooks", but because there were technical drawbacks to the Hastings sites and because there was widespread opposition, beginning with the Ontario Minister of Energy. These reasons are a good combination in any democracy to cancel any plans. Mr. Barton should reread paragraph two of the letter from the Chairman of the Board of the AECL, dated June 21, which we sent on to him for his files. In that letter, Mr. Ross Campbell says that "as a result of the representations made both by elected officials and the public at large, the Minister of Energy of Ontario, Mr. Taylor, made it clear that the Madoc area should not be included in any consideration of a site. In this decision, our own minister, Mr. Alastair Gillespie concurred".

We would like to conclude on a more positive note and express our satisfaction that the whole issue of the policy of nuclear waste management is now before a parliamentary committee, where it should be, and that the people of Centre Hastings were involved in bringing this vital matter before national attention. The policy and the responsibility for deciding on it will now be shared by all Canadians. Wherever the nuclear waste is finally located, that decision will have received the widest possible discussion and the wisest counsel.

Sincerely yours,

Ron Vastokas
Monte Dennis
R.R. 2, Madoc.

Obituaries

Edith Davidson

At Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, on Sun., Feb. 5, 1978, Edith Davidson (nee Mason) of RR 4, Madoc, in her 84th year. She was the dear wife of the late William Davidson and dear mother of Ferne (Mrs. A. Brownson) of RR 4, Madoc, and William Davidson of RR 4, Madoc. She was predeceased by Earle Davidson. She leaves two brothers - Frederick Mason of Toronto and Claude Mason of Barrie; grandchildren Allan, Marlene, Margaret, Susan and Brenda; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Davidson rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Tues., Feb. 7, 1978, at 1 p.m. Rev. Gordon Adams officiated. Spring interment will be held at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Pallbearers were Allan Brownson, Larry Scott, Mervin Bradshaw, Harold McCann, David Oliver and Joe Roy.

Laura Mae Williamson

Williamson Laura Mae, Kingston on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978. Laura Wheelock, beloved wife of the late John Williamson, dear mother of Mrs. Jack Smith (Laura) of Madoc and the late Leone Babcock. Dear sister of the late Adaline Pickering and Robert Wheelock. Rested at James Reid Funeral Home, Kingston for service Saturday, Feb. 4, 1978 at 11 a.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

Warner Irvin William

On Jan. 30, 1978, at Hedley, British Columbia, Warner Irvin Willman, formerly of Madoc, passed away. He is the dear son of Flossie Hinds and the late Joseph Willman of Marmora; brother of James and Arnold of Kincarden, Ont., Pat of Oshawa and Kenneth of Victoria, B.C.; dear brother of Audrey (Mrs. Gerald McFaul) of R.R. 4, Marmora, Thelma (Mrs. Alex McFaul) of Marmora, now visiting Lakefield, Florida; Dorothy (Mrs. R. Rudd) of Pulaskie, New York; Letha (Mrs. Sam Hinds) of Garson, Ont. He is predeceased by his brother Elmer of Madoc, Ont. Burial service is in Hedley, B.C.

CHSS Yearbook Rolls On

By LORI MAYNES

The wheels of creativity are spinning and it's full speed ahead for the Centre Hastings Secondary School '77-78 yearbook. Only the hum of the typewriter can be heard above the shuffling of copy and the sorting of pictures. It is truly "production in motion".

The staff of "Yearbook Productions" consists exclusively of students who have devoted their free time and after-school hours to producing the CHSS yearbook. The operation is overseen by teacher-supervisor Mr. B. McNeil, but is otherwise totally in the hands of these few, but dedicated, individuals.

Through self-teaching, the students have planned every detailed step behind the creation of the book. The layout staff is responsible for organizing the design and utilizing all available space to its best advantage. It is also their task to decide which pictures to use and how to arrange each page.

Often, the quality of the copy determines the merit and success of the yearbook itself. It is the job of the copy staff to gather information on various clubs, teams, and activities throughout the school and arrange it in a concise and appealing manner.

Along with the actual composing of an article, it is up to the writers to type all of the copy needed. This doesn't seem so bad until you've experienced typing out some 1,200 odd names under the students' pictures. You feel as though you know everyone in the school personally!

What would a yearbook be without pictures? The student photographers on the CHSS yearbook have assisted in the taking of team and club pictures and have been very discreetly snapping candid of unsuspecting staff and students throughout the school. So smile. YOU could be on CHSS cameras!

Advertising, too, plays an important role in the production of the yearbook. Without the continued, and much appreciated, support of the merchants from Marmora, Madoc, Tweed and surrounding areas, the costs of creating the book would be too great to allow it to continue. As it currently stands, the price of each book

will reach \$8, making the total estimated cost approximately \$4,000.

There is no better way for a student of Centre Hastings to acquire a sense of responsibility than by joining the staff of

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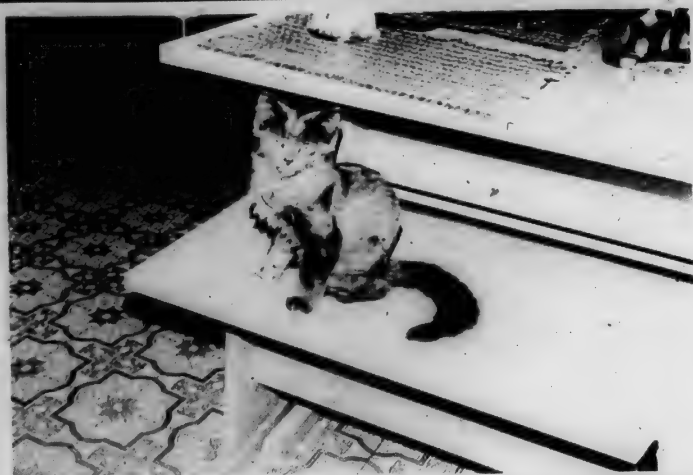
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Pet Column



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play] our larger Tom cat with abandon and never retreats. Anything that moves she pounces on, even house plants are considered fair game.

"Pushkin" belongs to Tamsen Douglas.

dry hay available for sleeping on.

Keep a check out for lumps of ice between your pet's nails and look out for rawness caused by cold.

These are only a few of the things that will help to keep your pet happy in this cold winter.

If you want to see your pet in the Review bring in a photograph in black and white of your pet, be it cat, dog, mouse, snake whatever please drop it into Ann Benedetti at "Devolins Grocery".

During this cold weather is your pet getting the necessary care to keep its coat healthy? Whether it is indoors or out make sure it gets that little bit of extra attention to keep him comfortable. Here are a few suggestions.

Try vegetable oil with its good or bacon fat poured over his meat and kibble to keep his coat healthy.

Make sure your pet's bed is warm enough. If dog is outside it should have an outside kennel, if a cat has its home in the garage make sure there is a good supply of

Madoc teams Win At Chess

Two Madoc are teams took top honours at the annual Hastings County Chess Championships on February 2 at Marmora Senior School.

Madoc Public School team of David Hurst, Billy Bateman, Paul Gurney and Tom Sloan topped the Grade Eight Division by beating out the Bayside ASG team; Madoc Township School represented by Peter Tracey, Brennan Devolin, Doug Reid and Dean Harris edged Quinte Centennial 29-27 to win the Junior Division.

The two wins combined with a win by Marmora Senior School in the grade seven and a second by Earl Prentice in primary represented an almost complete sweep of the tournament by the Centre Hastings ASG.

Each team will play each of the 4 or 5 other teams in its division once; all players are ranked either first, second, third or fourth on their team and they play the corresponding player on the other teams; the players play as many games as possible in a half hour period being awarded two for each win and one for a stalemate. The overall winner in each half hour match is then awarded points towards the total.

The good showing of the Centre Hastings Schools represents a lot of work both by students and teachers in building up the program. Organizer Robert Taylor of Marmora Senior School was pleased with the level of interest coupled with a very sportsmanlike spirit demonstrated by his players. "The kids who aren't chosen for the team are encouraged to go on playing and do continue to play almost as regularly as the kids who do get picked, Mr. Taylor noted. "There's no bad feelings involved."

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QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. Carl Gordon was hostess for the February meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the WI which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening February 8.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, president was in charge of the meeting. There were 14 members and 1 visitor present. The roll call was, "What did you growl about to-day."

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to send Mrs. Monte Dennis to the Officers Conference in Waterloo in May.

Ellis Introduces Amendment

A House of Commons amendment, repealing the Belleville Harbour Commissioner's Act (1952) was introduced in Ottawa last night after successful consultations between the Minister of Fisheries and Environment and Hastings M.P. Jack Ellis.

Bill C-2 was amended at the request of Mr. Ellis who acted as a result of the representation he made to Belleville City Council in this matter. The city is consequently free now to enter into negotiations with the Department of Environment to determine the future management of the Harbour.

The Bill will not pass in its entirety until early next week when the formality of Royal Assent is given by Senate. At that time Belleville will have the legal go-ahead to complete negotiations with the Federal Government.

The Harbour management was one of only two like it in Canada. The other Harbour affected is in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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QUEENSBORO NEWS

The general meeting of St. Andrew's U.C.W. was held on Wednesday afternoon in the church here.

Miss Heather Holmes was host at a Bridal Shower on Monday January 30th for Miss Gail Harnden, of Marmora, a Bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Frankford, Mr. Paul Turner of Glen Miller and Miss Kim Morgan of Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday last.

CLUB 473

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 met in the United Church Hall Feb. 8th for a pot luck dinner. There were 76 members present for the very enjoyable occasion. Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Jennie Broadworth opened the meeting with a sing-song with Mrs. Mary Whiteman, Mrs. Pearl Blakley and Mrs. Mary Moorcroft assisting. All joined hands and sang "Blest be the tie that binds." Mrs. Stanley Moorcroft presented the club with table mats for the dinner. The minutes were read by Mary Taylor, Mrs. Warbrick, Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Mr. Jim Forbes thanked all who sent cards to them while in hospital or ill at home. Mrs. Goldie Holmes thanked members for sympathy card sent on behalf of her husband's death. A thank you card was received from Dale Bateman the Centennial princess who was unable to attend our last meeting. A minutes silence was presented in memory of Mrs. Davidson a former member of the club. This was followed by the "Lord's Prayer." The singing of the Queen closed the meeting. The hosts for the next meeting the 22nd of Feb. will be Frank O'Rourke, Bob Woods, George Warbrick, David Johns, Mel Johnson, Percy Broadworth, Dan Robinson, Francis Taylor. Bingo was enjoyed the rest of the afternoon.

Queensboro Women's Institute held their February meeting on Wednesday evening in the WI Hall.

Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. John Walker visited Mrs. Audrey Dafoe, Tweed, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan, also Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker in Gilmour on Saturday evening.

Several women from here attended the Belleville Presbyterian meeting on Thursday in King Street United Church, Trenton.

Tudor and Cashel

The Department of Employment and Immigration informed Hastings MP Jack Ellis today that \$174,000 would be allocated to his Riding for the 1978 Young Canada Works Program.

Young Canada Works was designed to create employment opportunities for students during the summer months through the implementation of community-based proposals. Projects must create a minimum of three full time jobs for six consecutive weeks, and may operate between May 1, 1978 and September 8, 1978, for a maximum of 18 weeks.

As it was last year, the distribution of funds is based primarily on the Youth Labour Force (between 15 and 24 years of age), and unemployment data from the labour force survey.

Young Canada Works for the first time this year incorporated into the unemployment and labour force figures youth estimates for all native groups, including Inuit, status Indians on reserves and Crown lands and non-status Indians and Metis.

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Sports News and Views

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There will be a two-game series in Madoc this weekend between Madoc Atoms and a team from Toronto East York. The teams will play at 2 p.m. on Saturday at 8 a.m. on Sunday. The Toronto boys will be billeted with the Madoc players on Saturday night and it is hoped that the team will journey to Toronto later this spring to play a return series.

The Madoc Tyke team will be journeying to Marmora this week for a 10 a.m. game. Try and get out and see some of these games this weekend.

Thursday Bowling

Team standings in Thursday Night Bowling, Feb. 2, were: 1 - Try Hards 73; 2 - Charlie's Angels 70; 3 - Do Gooders 66; 4 - The Tigers 65; 5 - The Lions 63 and 6 - Hot Shots 62.

Ladies' high single: Marion Van Heukelom 253; ladies' high triple: Marion Van Heukelom 676; ladies' high average: Thiera Reid 187.31.

Men's high single: Joe Mallia 281; men's high triple: Charles Wannamaker

640; men's high average Ken Adams 209.23.

Games 200 and over: Joe Mallia 281; Theera Reid 229.236; marion Vn Heukelom 253.242; Charles Wannamaker 244.216; Ken Adams 216; Noella Bernier 215; Bud

Golden age

High 3 Flat Scores: Agnes Weatherell 607 (257); Dan Bronson 550 (224); Louis Felber 551 (200); Marg Dennis 548 (200); Laura Smith 525 (277); Archie Pitt 502 (184); Jo-ann Stevenson 495 (177); Marg Bronson 482 (211).

Minor Bowling

Scores in Madoc Minor Bowling were: Intermediate: High 3 games - Nancy Kirkpatrick 520 (220); Bonnie Perrie 438 (186); Debbie Perrie 416 (169); Kevin Lowry 403 (165); Michelle Monkman 372 (145); Kathy Croft 367 (142).

Junior: High 2 games - Krista Lowry 281 (167); Barbie Stevens 255 (155); Lesley Morgan 204 (104).

Pee Wee: High 1 game - Clinton Carswell 115; Lisa Stevens 102; Kathy Morgan 96; Tara VanDyke 81; Amy

Blakely 77; Jane Scanlon 75.

Reid 218.204; Hubert Tisdale 216; Patti Dunford 239; Mable Tapley 215; Gordon Holmes 272; Debbie Van Heukelom 245.224; Leo Coveney 250; Fred Mahoney 201.201; Jo Ann Stevenson 215.

Men's League

High 3 Flat Scores: Daryl Kramp 796 (309); Lorne Hagerman 747 (304); Gil Bernier 691 (243); Zoel Bernier 690 (275); Paul Jones 655 (232); Weyburn Collins 633 (222); Leverne McCann 632 (282); Ron Bernier 625 (238); Randy Donaldson 591 (235); Tom Deline Sr. 582 (227).

2nd Series Final Standing: J. of A. Trades 45, Firebirds 45, Bobcats 42, French Connection 36.

Monday Bowling

Team Standings: Tom Toms 83; Mean Machines 76; Strikers 51; Spitfires 47; Long Shots 42; Alley Cats 37.

Ladies high single: Jo-ann Stevenson 278; ladies high triple: Margaret Ringelman 625.

Men's high single: Joe Stevens 252; men's high triple: Joe Stevens 688.

Over 200: Tom Deline Sr. 233; Hans

Tuesday Bowling

Team Standings: Scamps 82; Crickets 79; Pin Poppers 75; Lazy Bones 63; Cheese Hounds 50; Gutter Spirit 50.

Ladies high single: Edna Marrisette 258; ladies high triple: Agatha Lindale 712; ladies high average: Sheila Zajac 180.

Men's high single: David Parauik 265; men's high triple: Joe Mallia 719; men's high average: Joe Mallia 216.

Over 200: Don Forestell 231; Agatha Lindale 253, 243, 216; Father Murphy 209, 207, 241; Norm Tracey 218; Fred Mahoney 240, 209; Jo-ann Stevenson 208, 213; Mike Taylor 225; Joe Foley 244, 222; Sheila Zajac 234; David Parauik 265; Lawrence Kehoe 205, 250, 237; Anita Kehoe 202; Joe Mallia 239, 257, 223; Edna Marrisette 258, 211; Bill Beatty 207; Neil Reid 258.

Madoc & District Recreation Centre Activities for the week of Feb. 18 to 24

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 a.m. - House League playoffs
11:30 - Ringette
2:00 p.m. - Madoc vs. East York
4:15 - Actinolite practice
6:30 - CHHL
Tweed vs. Cooper; Bannockburn vs. Eldorado; Queensboro vs. Madoc

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:00 a.m. - Madoc vs. East York
9:45 - Eldon Gray
11:00 - Jr. "D" practice
12:40 - Madoc Skating Club
3:00 p.m. - Public Skating
5:30 - Daryl Kramp
6:30 - Mark Borrowes
8:00 - Canucks vs. Stirling
1st Playoff Home Game

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Open for rental
5:30 - Madoc Skating Club. Last night for preschool & juniors
10:00 - Kinsmen practice

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Open for rental
1:30 - Moms & Tots
3:30 - 5:30 - Open for rental
5:30 - House League practice
7:00 - Bantams vs. Tweed
8:45 - Eldorado practice
10:00 - Queensboro practice

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Curling Club

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Open for rental
6:00 - Al Huston
7:10 - Ivanhoe Knights practice
8:20 - Murney Bradshaw
9:30 - Canucks practice

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:00 to 6:30 p.m. - Open for rental
6:45 - Paul Trompou
8:00 - 11:00 - Open for rental

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Madoc

Ministry effort to save deer

By ROSS LEES

On Sat., Feb. 4, members of the Ministry of Natural Resources and volunteers from the Madoc area combined to break trails into the deer yards around Bannockburn. This becomes necessary when the snow gets so deep that the deer cannot escape from their predators or find it difficult to get to an area where their winter food supply is plentiful. Deer will come back to the same area each year to "winter". These areas are occupied by a certain number of deer each year and these areas are called deer yards.

The Ministry of Natural Resources use the winter to locate and count the deer as well as watching them to make sure that wolves don't wipe them out when they are in their "yards". As the snow has deepened in the last few weeks the deer have become more and more restricted in their foraging and the wolves have been taking advantage of this. As we went through an area of a couple of square miles we located at least two deer kills and there was no way to tell how many others have occurred in this area so far this winter. Fred Day, who was supervising Saturday's proceedings, knew of another fresh kill in the area and had seen many others in similar areas around Bannockburn. Mr. Day stated that: "Wolves have as much right to certain amount of deer each winter as a hunter does in the fall. Wolves kill mainly to eat, but occasionally, if they come upon a herd of deer trapped in deep snow, for some reason they will kill all of them and only eat part of one deer". He explained two theories for this indiscriminate killing. "The wolves may have been starving for a week or more and when they finally do come upon easy prey, they go into a killing



Ministry of Natural Resources personnel from Tweed went into the bush recently to help deer get to their feeding grounds. Heavy snow made the going difficult.

biggest problem. Paul Young from the Ministry of Natural Resources, organized the trailbreaking and he first had to get written permission to cross all private land with a snowmobile. This becomes quite a problem when some of the landowners are absentee landowners who may live in the United States during the winter.

After this first step is completed, things move quickly and efficiently. The volunteers were organized into small groups and sent to different areas where they would break trails through the yards or anywhere the deer might want to forage. Two or three snowmobiles would travel on one trail to pack it down well enough for the deer to be able to run on it without sinking into the snow. As they finished one area, they would proceed to another and so on until they became tired. Temperatures were also extremely cold and this had to be taken into consideration. Because these men were volunteers using their own machines, injury to man and machine were to be avoided whenever possible. If an area seemed inaccessible by snowmobile they were told to leave it and go to another area.

As Mr. Day and I showshoed through an area, it was already evident that the trails were working. The first tentative deer tracks had already appeared on the trails. Deer tracks and beds were evident everywhere and although we didn't see many deer, you knew that they weren't far away.

Much time and effort went into this "mission of mercy" and all those involved should be congratulated and thanked. Many people would not waste their time or efforts on a project like this, but fortunately there are always a few men and women in an area who will do their best to make things better for the rest of us, even if we don't appreciate it. Breaking these trails will not save all of the deer in these areas and they weren't meant to do that. Nature balances her own books but at least these trails will even the odds.

Saddle Your Dreams

Stirling woman gives meaning of your dreams

by NAOMI WAKAN

Please enclose a note of the events of the day on which you had your dream when you send it to me.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

I had had trouble with my saw. I dreamed of clowns. I went to my truck to get a hammer and saved the handle off, going back with it for a joke. I am trying to get away without the clowns knowing. Later I was loosening a huge winch when it fell into the stream. I went into the water and scraped the muck off it, like shaving. Mr. C.

Suggested Interpretation: It sounds as though you are a bit of a clown yourself, yet it is no laughing matter when something you depend on gets broken. Doubtless trouble with the saw has held you up, but you retrieved and cleaned the winch (the thing that makes something move) so I feel sure this dream was telling you that somehow the problem of the saw can be solved by you and that it will soon be working again.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

An old girl friend and my brother were pushing a buggy around the super-market (that is I dreamed this). During the day I had been feeling particularly directionless in life. I tell them about my car and ask them if they want to go to a movie downtown. They decide they want to go to the country. Later in the dream I was getting lunch ready for daddy. I prepare the table putting out bread and packaged cookies. I hope I leave before he gets there. He should get there about 1:00 p.m. Everyone is there. He rings the bell. I answer, being quite cool. Treating him as equal. Those two loaves from the super-market were only 10c each because they are burned. There was something about being square. Mrs. N.

Suggested Interpretation: it sounds as

though you need to get square with your father. Supermarkets often mean a source of nourishment, yet you are giving your father burned bread and packaged cookies. Not much. Is that to retaliate for him not giving you much when you were a little girl? No wonder you want to leave before he comes. You think that by being quite cool you will be his equal, but that can only deepen the gap between you. I notice you call him daddy, so you are still very much his little girl. Earlier in the dream you are trying to fill in time by going to the movie but your brother and friend are going to the country, which is of course where you should be. It sounds as though part of you is still back there in your childhood with daddy.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

In reality I've changed my life style and it still feels very strange. In my dream there were a number of my colleagues searching for an authentic cat. My friend is trying to show photos of the cat but they are fuzzy. Next I am in the area where I grew up and there are parties in all the houses and the doors are open. Someone tells me another friend wants to go on a trip with me and I wonder what it would be like to go with this friend looking for the authentic cat. Miss L.

Suggested Interpretation: well you certainly have enough friends wanting to find your authentic cat. A cat could remind one of a witches cat, her familiar, or an aspect of her. So you want to find your authentic self. The reward looks as though all doors will be open to you and there will be much joy. It sounds as though your change in life-style could be a major factor in finding yourself. It could also mean that when you do areas that were closed to you as a child will now become open and welcome you.

Some ideas to keep the children happy

With winter now well set in, most mothers find it very difficult to get outside for outdoor activity. Exercise and good diet, however, are important to a child's mental and physical growth all year round. If you are finding it hard to go for those walks, consider an indoor program of exercise instead of one of those many television programs. Turn on the record player and to the beat bend each joint separately or in combination, counting 1, 2, 3 and 4. Little children particularly enjoy this exercise period as it combines music, counting, dancing, learning of body parts and best of all time with Mummy.

Acrobats, although thought of by many as stunts for older children can be applied to the younger if kept simple and made colourful with imagination. "Let's pretend to be bunnies hopping through the woods" "Climb onto a rock (a chair)" "Jump high into the air and now a big hop over a river...now let's be trees and stretch high into the sky, blowing in the wind, now let's get smaller as the snow weighs us down...right down like a stone and now roll (If doing a somersault, be sure the head is tucked right in and do not push or force a child until he asks)." "And now on tippy toes, pretend to be a squirrel walking on a wire (the edge of the rug, or a plank of wood)." "Now jump as far as you can from the rug and be a worm...wiggle, squiggle to the other side of the room." If Mum is challenged to join in, the exercise may only last five minutes! However, it can carry on with the child doing the actions and Mum singing a song. Here is one which will really tire out the very physical children.

Using fists to represent hammers #1 and #2, and feet to beat hammers #3 and #4, the head becomes the fifth hammer... "Peter works with one hammer one hammer, one hammer Peter works with one hammer This fine day. (Beat right hand)

Peter works with two hammers Two hammers, two hammers Peter works with two hammers This fine day (Beat right and left fists)

(And so on beating 3 hammers, 4 hammers and 5 hammers)

Peter goes to sleep now Sleep now, sleep now Peter goes to sleep now This fine day.

The last verse calls for complete relaxation with eyes shut. Relaxation after exercise is as important as the exercise itself. For the over-active or hyper child, yoga can be very useful as it stops the "physical child" for a moment to consider "still" activity. Try sitting with the child with soles of feet together, hands on knees, back straight, eyes shut and breath deeply, feeling the air go right down to the bottom. Hopefully, "let's do yoga" will become a daily request. (The Marmora library has an excellent book on yoga for children called "Let's do Yoga" written as a child's hard book and well recommended.

For a combination of exercise and colour recognition, challenge the child to find something in the house the same colour as his shirt, pants, pen, teddy bear etc. and touch it. Continue until all colours are tried and the child is tired of running.

If there are two children in the room, try a straw-blow race. Have the children get on their hands and knees at a starting line with a straw in the mouth. Now each blowing through a straw, see who gets a bead or dried pea to the other side of the room. This type of race has many variations i.e. rolling a peanut with the nose...but all have the same result - active, well-exercised children.

End all the exercise with a winter treat - ice cream snow: 1 cup milk 1 beaten egg 1/4 cup sugar dash of salt 1 tsp. of vanilla Blend all the above ingredients and add fresh snow until absorbed.

And just for a joke, put some snow in your freezer until July. Can you imagine the delight in a snow ball fight in July!

Nursing home visitors

Visitors at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home last week included: Willie Bedore, Anne Genereaux, May Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and son, Dorothea Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Josephine McCoy, Mrs. Harold Atkins, Annie Allitt, Vera Hill of Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bedore of Deloro; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barry of Queensboro; Mr. and

Mrs. Ernie Holland of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Downie of Brighton; Ruth Darrington of Havelock, Marion Grant of Frankford; Margaret Campbell of Cobourg; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Headrick and Peter Headrick, Rev. and Mrs. D. Tufts of Campbellford, Jim Scott of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wellman of Stirling; Bernice Baker of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. George Beaulieu of Toronto.

Visitors from Marmora included: Leslie Bell, Tom and Margaret Devolin, Helen Stewart, Shirley Wilson, Elmer and Edna Phillips and Margaret Booth.

Recent visitors at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home have been: Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell and Mary Lewis of Peterborough; Mary MacLean of Norwood and Charlene and Peter Deschane of Cordova, all of whom visited with Mrs. Mabel Bell, Audrey Deering and her sister Helen

Stewart who called on their mother, Lillieth Lummiss; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holland of Eldorado who visited her mother, Blanche Downie; Robert Edgar of Warkworth and his sister Ruth Darrington of Havelock who spent some time with their mother, Mabel Edgar.

Father Carty of Sacred Heart Church celebrated Mass for the residents of the Nursing Home on Monday and Friday of last week and Rev. Arthur Perry of Marmora Free Methodist Church visited on Monday last.

New owners at general store

by ROSS LEES

HASTINGS - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell have opened a small general store about five miles west of Hastings on the Hastings-Keene Road. The store is called Rainside General Store but most residents in the area remember it as the B & G general store. Mr. Mitchell bought the store Dec. 15.

Harold (he prefers Harold to Mr. Mitchell) is 55 years old and has spent 34 of those years married to Phyllis. They are happy, outgoing couple and plan many modernizing changes in the store, while keeping the old general store atmosphere.

Harold was born near Newmarket on a farm and although he only had a grade eight education, has continued to educate himself. After working for a few years in Newmarket, he was called into the service, where he spent his next five years. While in the forces, Harold operated both wet and dry canteens which was the beginning of his preparations for owning and operating his own store.

After his discharge, he worked for a heating firm after which he went on the frequency standardization with Canadian Comstock Limited. He left Comstock to take a position with Shell Oil Limited for seven years. The Dental Company of Canada offered him a job which he took and held until his early retirement in 1977. With the dental company he sold, installed and serviced all the dental equipment from Toronto to Kingston and north of Lindsay.

Harold also managed the Holiday Pines trailer park for 13 of the 15 summers they had been open. After his retirement, he

went back to Holiday Pines and continued to work there until the B & G property came up for sale. Harold and Phyllis enjoy children a great deal and managing the Holiday Pines trailer park gave him the opportunity to do something enjoyable as well as interesting. He is still hoping that he will be able to manage the trailer park during the summer as well as the store.

The two enjoy the small community life that they have adopted and are planning to make the old house behind the store their permanent residence. They have found the people of the community friendly and easy to get along with, so they are eagerly looking forward to the summer, when they can complete the changes in the store.

Some of the changes they are contemplating are: changing the counters and racks; the roof and the floor need to be repaired; the lighting can be improved; and an unleaded gas pump will also be added. When the roof is being repaired there is a possibility that they may also expand the store a little and add a small hardware section to the store. Another priority on the list will be the changing of the sign along the road. The sign that is there now is hard to see and read until you are almost to it, and with the store situated down in a hollow, people drive by the store without seeing it.

Harold would also like to bring the "homey" atmosphere back to the store so he hopes to install a stove and some chairs or benches in the near future. He has noticed that some people like to visit while they are shopping and he would like to accommodate them. He doesn't want them to feel "rushed" when they come into the



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell are the new owners of a small general store on the Hastings-Keene road, about five miles west of Hastings. Mr. Mitchell was the manager of a trailer park during the summer months.

are considering being foster parents.

"We will endeavor to operate the store on a friendly but competitive basis. We have enjoyed meeting and serving the people of the community very much," said Harold. "My wife, who still works in Toronto, can hardly wait to get back to the store and the house on the weekends. Our wish is to meet everyone in the area and possibly take part in community affairs and functions."

These two industrious people will be a welcome addition to the community and are certainly going to make it a better place for their neighbours. Their kind of hospitality is seldom seen in modern stores and it is the customer who suffers. Hopefully in the future, this kind of store will again be "in fashion".



The store now owned by the Mitchells, Rainside General Store, was once called the B & G General Store. Mr. Mitchell bought the store on Dec. 15.

store.

Harold expects tourists will be a large part of his business in the future and hopes to be able to install a miniature golf course to supply entertainment to them as well as his regular customers. He is not a golfer himself but he knows that many true golfers are amused by miniature courses and he hopes that this will be just one more reason why people will want to visit his store.

Sports, especially ping-pong, play a big part in Harold's life. While working at the Holiday Pines trailer park, he organized and supervised many sports for the inhabitants. Both people enjoy euchre and getting together with friends for an evening. They enjoy children so much, and since their four children are grown up, they

Warkworth couple celebrates 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Doherty of R.R. 5, Warkworth recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Jeremiah and Mary were married at St. Jerome's Church, Warkworth on January 25, 1928 by Rev. J.B. Ferguson.

Mary Doherty is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Convey, or Warkeorth. Jeremiah is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doherty of Hastings.

They have two sons and six daughters: Mrs. John (Marie) Clancy and Vince, both of Campbellford; Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Tackaberry, Port Elgin; Mrs. Joe (Teresa) Walsh, Norwood; Mrs. Bill (Rita) Allen, Mrs. Jack (Winnifred) Delaney, Mrs. Paul (Bernadette) Guyatt, all of Peterborough; and Gerald of Belleville. They also have 22 grandchildren and three great grandsons.

On Saturday afternoon, prior to their wedding day, Jet and Mary received friends, neighbours and relatives at the Warkworth Legion Hall.

Mary wore a floor length gown of brown and orange floral with matching jacket of polyester and wore a corsage of white and orange roses. Jet wore white carnation in his lapel.

Tea was poured by family members of the couple. The guest book was attended by their granddaughters. After the reception the family and relatives attended mass at St. Jerome's Church where Father O'Sullivan renewed the couple's vows. Their bridesmaid, Mrs. Paul (Genevieve) Gorman, sister of the bride, and groomsmen John L. Doherty, brother of the groom, also attended the celebration.

An address was read at the dinner where the family presented their parents with a gold anniversary clock. A papal blessing was received from the Pope. Telegrams were received from Prime Minister

Trudeau, Hugh Faulkner, the Governor General, and Russell Rowe MPP for Northumberland. Also, many cards, flowers and beautiful gifts were received.

Dancing was enjoyed by all with Potters orchestra providing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty reside at RR 5, Warkworth near the farm from where they recently retired. They are both long time parishioners of St. Jerome's parish, Mrs. Doherty being past president of St. Jerome's CWL.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty are also active members of Hastings Senior Citizens. Their hobbies include quilting, gardening and reading.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Doherty

New dance floor addition to open this weekend

HASTINGS - "It may not be the biggest dance floor in Hastings but it's going to be the best."

That was the attitude taken by Bob and Peter Crate as they started construction on the addition to The Village Inn's upstairs lounge area last fall. Now that the addition is complete, the two businessmen feel their efforts have paid off.

The new room, called "Little Off Centre", is due to officially open to the public this weekend with two nights of dancing. What it lacks in space it makes up in novelty. One wall is completely covered by a mural of a tranquil forest scene while another wall consists of mirrors from ceiling to floor, giving an impression of increased space.

But dominating the room are two 15-inch speakers capable of providing some very

special sound for dancers or listeners. The speakers were provided by village stereo expert Bill Woods, who will also be constructing a cabinet for the Inn's entire stereo system.

Providing music for the speakers at present is a record player but the Crates hope to add an eight-track system in the future. The juke box already upstairs can also be piped through the new speakers.

Another novel addition to the room is a "Jacob's Ladder," an electrically-powered box that sends a charge along two parallel wires. The mini light show will be housed behind one of the mirrors to give the room a disco atmosphere.

The floor also deserves a special mention. Hardwood seven-eighths of an inch thick was used for its durability and shiny appearance.

Annual business meeting

NORWOOD - Rev. Vernon Kimball chaired the annual business meeting of the United Church on Monday evening in the Sunday School hall.

Clare Telford presented a financial report, Mrs. Ross Stewart read the Sunday school report and Mrs. Edith McConnell reporting on the missionary and services committee, showed the givings were up. She also presented a treasurer's report from the Norwood-Westwood charge.

Mrs. Ron Webster said the candlelight

service before Christmas highlighted the efforts of the choir.

Thelma Tedford, past president of the UCW said the committees had a very successful year. Their major project of the year was the installation of a large oven in the church kitchen.

Ronald Webster, clerk of session, expressed his appreciation to all leaders for their committee reports.

New business included the appointment of three additional stewards to the present board, Arthur Telford, Joseph Grant and Keith Buchanan.

Streamline your vacation plans

Planning a fishing or hunting vacation in Ontario has been streamlined for the uninitiated thanks to an updated guide produced by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Entitled Fishing and Hunting in Ontario-Canada 1978, the publication lists accommodation, guides, fly-in services, package deals and equipment suggestions for outdoor enthusiasts in an attractively illustrated format complete with color pictures.

Also included are maps indicating the best areas for hunting or fishing moose, bear, deer and 12 species of fish and information on licensing and current regulations.

Additional references to information sources such as the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism are listed.

For a copy of the new guide, contact: Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M7A 2E5.



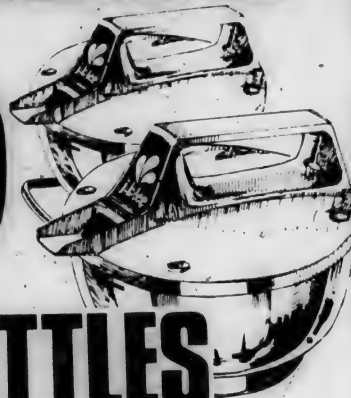
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Wedding

Keller-Howard marriage held in Actinolite

A quiet, but very pretty wedding was solemnized at the new home of the bride and groom in Actinolite on Saturday, December 31st, 1977 at 2 p.m., when Nellie Lucy Keller, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Keller, 196 Station St., Belleville, Ontario and the late Wilbert Keller of R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Ontario, exchanged vows with John Manley Howard, son of Mrs. Lillian Howard and the late Ted Howard of R.R. 5, Madoc, Ontario.

Rev. Morley Hawley of Tweed officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle (Ray Everingham) wore a powder blue floor length gown with chapel length train, wedding ring collar and applied white lace trim adorned the high fitted bodice with contoured shaped waistline, full gathered sleeves and complete hemline. Her shoulder length matching veil was held in place by a crown of white silk daisies and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white daisies with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Doreen Reid, R.R. 5, Belleville, Ontario, friend of the bride wore a floor length gown of winter white with scooped neckline, enhanced with a cultured pearl on a four leaf clover gold necklace. Adorning the waistline and hemline was french hand made lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, white daisies with pink and white ribbon streamers.

Mr. Douglas (Chip) Reid, R.R. 5, Belleville, Ontario, friend of the groom, performed the duties of best man.

After a champagne toast to the bride a reception was held in the Tweedsmuir Hotel, Tweed, Ontario, where the head table was decorated with tall blue spiral candles in gold leaf holders on either side of a three tier blue and white wedding cake, topped with a pair of white doves holding the interlocking silver rings. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

A house decorating party was held at the home of the bride and groom by the bride's sister, on December 30, 1977 when the large family room was decorated with blue and white streamers, pink roses and white bells across the archway and doorways. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Out-of-town guests were present from Cooper, Tweed, Madoc and Belleville.



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possible. For some drivers, the temptation
is great to scrape only a minimum of
viewing space on the windshield and save a
few seconds of personal exposure to the
elements. That can be a costly mistake, the
Ontario Safety League points out.

recommends that anyone wishing to take
up cross country skiing join a club where
expert knowledge of the sport and the
countryside is available.

Cross Country skiing should be done
during daylight hours and always in
company. A lone skier is more exposed to
hazards. The route should follow recogniz-
ed trails and skiers should carry a map
and a compass and learn to use them. A
good safety practice is to advise others at
home of the intended route and estimated
departure and arrival times.

The ability of everyone in the group
should be taken into consideration when
choosing the terrain and setting the
distance to cover. It is also important to
wear proper clothing and use proper
equipment. A reliable sporting goods
dealer can give good advice.

Skiers must be prepared for bad weather
and changing conditions. They should
know the shelters along the trail, carry
extra food rations and a sportsman's all
purpose or space blanket. Accidents can
happen any time, as well as damage to
equipment.

Gun Control. Working together to save lives.

The majority of Canadian gun owners
have traditionally supported gun control in
Canada.

Many of these people are sports
hunters, target shooters or collectors, and
others use their guns to hunt or trap in order
to support their families. Generally, they are
Canada's responsible gun users.

There is a small but growing group of
people in Canada, however, who make
criminal use of guns. For example, armed
robberies increased 38% from 1974 to 1976. It
is this group that the new gun control
legislation will deal with through longer,
mandatory prison sentences and prohibition
powers.

The misuse of guns is increasing as
well. Last year approximately 300 people
were victims of homicide with a gun. Many in
an impulsive moment of violence among
family members or friends. New
court-ordered prohibitions, police search and
seizure powers, and higher gun safety
standards will reduce the needless toll of
deaths and injuries.

With the continued support of
Canadians for gun control, we will reduce the
criminal and irresponsible use of guns.

In short, we'll be working together to
save lives.

**"I own my own guns. How does the new Gun
Control legislation affect me?"**

If you own only hunting rifles and you
store them safely, it won't affect you at all.
However, certain other guns will be either
restricted or prohibited. Basically, all
centre-fire semi-automatics with a barrel
length of less than 18 1/2" are now restricted
and must be registered. Handguns have
been restricted since 1934. Sawed-off rifles
and shotguns, guns with silencers and fully
automatic weapons, are now prohibited,
except those fully automatics registered to
collectors before January 1, 1978.

**"I'm glad you're getting tougher
with criminals using firearms.
What happens to them?"**

Anyone convicted of using a firearm
while committing or attempting to commit a
criminal offense will be sent to prison for not
less than one year and not more than 14
years. This sentence cannot be suspended.
As well, maximum prison sentences for
other firearm offences have been doubled.

**"Is it true that police officers have new,
extended search and seizure powers?"**

Yes, Police officers can now seize
firearms without a search warrant if they
consider them hazardous to the immediate
safety of any individual. They will then have
to justify the grounds for the search to a
magistrate.

**"I now own a prohibited weapon.
What do I do?"**

It is against the law to be in possession
of a prohibited weapon. You should contact
your local police as soon as possible in order
to turn the weapon over to them or to make
other arrangements for its disposal. Failure
to do so could result in your being
prosecuted.

**"What does safe handling and storage of guns
have to do with Gun Control?"**

Last year in Canada, there were over
120 accidental deaths due to the careless use
of firearms. Under the new legislation, gun
owners are responsible for the safe storage
of their weapons. For example, if your gun
is used in a criminal action, you could be
charged with careless storage if such is
decided in court.

**"My rifle is now on the restricted list.
How do I register it?"**

Contact your local police immediately
and register the gun with them. Failure to do
so is punishable by a prison sentence of up
to five years.

**"How do you plan on keeping guns
out of the hands of people who aren't able
to use them safely?"**

Through Firearms Acquisition
Certificates and the courts' prohibition
powers. The provincially administered
F.A.C. system will come into effect January
1, 1979. It is designed to prevent unfit and
incompetent persons from acquiring guns.
The new prohibition power allows the
courts to take guns away from dangerous
persons.

"Why is Gun Control so important?"

Ultimately, to make Canadians safer
from the misuse of firearms. Last year alone
over 1,400 people were killed by guns.

Through tighter firearms control,
safety education and the encouragement of
responsible gun ownership and use, we will
be able to reduce the level of firearm
violence.

**"I would like to learn more about the safe and
proper use of guns, and more detail on
restricted and prohibited weapons. Who
should I see?"**

Contact your local police department,
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What would I give to clasp her hand, Her happy face to see To hear her voice & see her smile That meant so much to me. Lovingly remembered by Dad. 11</p> <p>PATTERSON, Margery. In loving memory of a dear aunt who passed away Feb. 20, 1976. We do not forget you, nor do we intend We think of you often, & will to the end. Gone & forgotten by some you may be But dear to our memory, you ever will be. Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by Darlene, Wayne, Steven, Tammy, Michael. 11</p> <p>McFADDEN - In loving memory of a dear husband & father, John F. who passed away Feb. 15, 1977. Time passes by on silver wings, And smiles may cover tears. We think of you today, And will throughout the years. We cannot have the old days back When we were all together. But secret tears & loving thoughts Will be with us forever. Looking back with memor- ies, Upon the paths we trod We bless the hours we had with you And leave the rest with God. 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Tues., Feb. 7 - Norwood Bantams played host to Havelock in the third game of their series. The local team doubled the score on Havelock 6-3 to take a two to one game lead in the series. Goal scorers were Paul Fife and Gary Wilson with one each, while Murray Miles and Murray Lobb each added two.

Thurs., Feb. 9 - The Norwood Bantams were on the road to Havelock hoping to win the series up, but the local squad only managed to come home with a two to two tie.

Fri., Feb. 10 - The Norwood Bantams hosted Havelock. The home Squad again doubled the score on their opponents 2-1 to eliminate Havelock from OMHA playoffs. They now go east to meet Deseronto for the Eastern Ontario championship. Goal scorers were Willie Vanderhorst and Jamie McIlmoyle.

Sat., Feb. 11 - Today saw the Norwood Atoms host eight teams in their annual Atom tournament. In the first game of the day, Norwood faced Peterborough and defeated them 3-2. Goal scorers were Norwood, Mike Terpstra, Paul Howard, Tom Kerber, Peterborough, Brian Hayton, Brian Munshaw, Mike Terpstra was picked as Norwood's most valuable player.

Northumberland Junior Farmers elect new officers

by D.F. Young, Agricultural Representative

Thursday, February 16 - Central Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Club meeting and dinner, 12:30 p.m., Sun Luck Gardens, North Front St., Belleville.

Thursday, February 16 - Monthly meeting, Northumberland Federation of Agriculture, 1:30 p.m. Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Thursday, February 16 - O.M.M.B. Fieldman Wally Cavanaugh at Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton, 1:30-4:00 p.m. Phone for appointment.

February 22-23 - Ontario Cattlemen's Association Annual Meeting, Skyline Hotel, Toronto.

Thursday, February 23 - Eastern Ontario Crop Seminar, 9:30, Ben Blecker Auditorium, Belleville.

JUNIOR FARMERS HOLD ELECTIONS
The Northumberland Junior Farmers' Club recently elected their 1978 club executive. The election was held at the Honey farm, east of Norham, on Sunday, January 29.

The new club executive includes: Dave Dorland, no. 7 Brighton, Past President; Dave Glover, no. 4 Warkworth, President; Jim Meiklejohn, no. 5 Campbellford, Vice-President; Evelyn Waddell, no. 5 Campbellford, Secretary; Margaret Goodchild, no. 1 Campbellford, Treasurer; Bill Honey, no. 2 Warkworth, Provincial Director; and Dennis Laver, no. 4 Warkworth, Alternate Provincial Director.

The 1978 Club Directors are Don Clarke, no. 1 Castleton; Dave Dunham, no. 4 Campbellford; Rick Greenly, no. 4 Warkworth; Tony Gunnwick, no. 1 Codrington; Dale Loucks, no. 5 Campbellford; Doug Parr, no. 5 Campbellford; Paul and Connie Sager, no. 3 Campbellford; and Ron and Lorna Watson, no. 3 Campbellford.

Following the election a snowmobile party was held.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND FARMERS - Farmers as a group are not eligible for contributions to, or benefits from, Unemployment Insurance. However, farmers as employers are required to make deductions from employees' earnings. In 1978, the maximum insurable earnings have been raised from \$440 to \$480 per bi-weekly pay period. The minimum insurable earnings have been raised from \$88 to \$96 per bi-weekly pay period. The employee's premium rate for 1978 is 1.5% of insurable earnings.

CANADA PENSION PLAN - The maximum pensionable earnings under the Canada Pension Plan have increased to \$10,400 per annum from \$9,300 in 1977. The employee's contribution will increase from \$151.20 to \$169.20. The employer's contribution will increase similarly. All farmer employers should obtain the 1978 tables from the Department of Revenue for calculating income tax deductions. These booklets are available at the Tax Offices or through the Post Office.

Second game: Warsaw and Ennismore. Warsaw came out on top by a 6-3 win. Goal scorers: Warsaw, Ron Hamersma 3, Mike Barr 2, and Ron Watts; Ennismore, Chris Collins, Ken Lavigne 2.

Third game: Millbrook and Stirling. In this game Stirling won by a three to two score. Goal scorers - Millbrook - Dave Gaynor - Rob Taylor Stirling - Marty Goree 2, Pete Morgan 1.

Fourth game: Colborne and Frankford. In this contest Colborne won 3-0. Goal scorers for Colborne: Steve Chapple, Brett Maynard and Tim Gillian.

Fifth game - These are the elimination rounds. Ennismore and Peterborough. In this game Ennismore shut out Peterborough 2-0. Their goal scorers were Ken Laighe and Terry Pettigrew.

Sixth game - Norwood and Warsaw. In this contest Warsaw defeated Norwood 11-2. Goal scorers for Norwood was Mike Terpstra. Warsaw scorers were: Mike Barr 4, Mark Little 2, Neil Maloney 2, Ron Hamersma 1, Steve Watts 1 and Mark Keough 1.

Seventh game - Millbrook and Frankford. This game was won by Millbrook 8-1. Frankford's loan goal by Shawn Young - Millbrook goal scorers were: Randy Wood 2, Alex Warburton 3, and Andy Sutch 3.

Eighth game - Colborne and Stirling. In this contest Stirling shutout Colborne 1-0. Lone scorer for the winners was Marty Goree.

Consolation championship: The two teams that were not eliminated throughout the day were Millbrook and Ennismore. In this game Millbrook defeated Ennismore 3-2 in a real close contest to win the consolation trophy. Ennismore scorers were John McBeth with both their goals. Millbrook scorers were Randy Wood, Andy Sutch and Shawn Martin.

Championship game - In this final game of the tournament, the two teams to meet were Warsaw and Stirling. The game saw Stirling double the score on Warsaw 4-2 to take the championship trophy and banner home with them.

The whole tournament was interesting and exciting and each player from every team was given a Norwood Atom centennial pennant.

The day also saw the Norwood Bantams in attendance at the Havelock Bantam tournament.

In their first game the locals faced Havelock and the home squad defeated Havelock 4-0. In net and earning a shutout was Paul Darby. Goal scorers were Murray Lobb, Paul Cardwell, Steve Oliver and Rob Buchanan.

Their second game they meet up with Warsaw and again the locals proved the better team by outscoring Warsaw 3-1.

This win placed them in the championship round. Scoring were Murray Miles, Michael Lytle and Murray Lobb.

In the championship game, the locals faced Keene and went down to defeat 4-1. Michael Lytle was chosen as Norwood's most valuable player for which he received a plaque. Lone scorer in this game was Michael Lytle.

Norwood Juveniles played host to Havelock into their second game of the OMHA playoffs. This series is a 3 out of 5. The local team went down to defeat 6-5. This loss ties the series one game each. Local scorers were Reg Nelson, Russell Burwell, Brian Kelly, Chris Coughlin each with one, while Rob Barnett added two.

Sun., Feb. 12 - The Norwood PeeWee team visited Deseronto for the first game of the eastern Ontario championship. The local squad went down to defeat by a 9-5 score. Brian Terpstra, Donnie McIlmoyle and Mike Gourley each had one goal and Craig Dart added two.

The Norwood Atoms visited Havelock. Havelock had a four-goal lead on the locals on into the second period, but before the close of the period the home squad added two goals. Norwood then took command in the third period by adding three more goals to defeat their opponents 5-4. Goal scorers for the local team were Paul Howard and Ronnie Hinds with one while Mike Terpstra added the hat trick.

Martin wins Hastings bonspiel

HASTINGS - The rink of Gerry Martin of Norwood won the Home Hardware Bonspiel held in the Hastings arena Saturday. With him on the team were vice Gord Montgomery, second Harold Williams and lead Blair Thackeray. The rink scored 51 and three-quarter points to take the trophy, which was presented by Francis Parker.

Three-game runners-up Boyd Kelly of Norwood, Bergen Payne, Gerry Munroe and Brian Gee with 49 and a quarter.

Two-game high winners were Harold Fife of Hastings, Francis Parker, Randy Fife and Len Newall Jr. with 39 and a half. Two-game runners-up were curling novices Rick Fife, Frank Duff, Bobby Cuthbertson and Danny Murphy with 39. One-game high winners were Mel Borland of Norwood, Walter Scudds and Len McDonald with 32 and three-quarters. One-game runners-up were Joe Jones, Dave Cook, Dave Larcombe and Dan Weir with 27 and three-quarters.

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Nutrition group meets with school

NORTHUMBERLAND - The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education's nutrition committee has been holding meetings recently with secondary school principals and their cafeteria managers and operators.

Early last month, the committee met with representatives of Campbellford District High School, East Northumberland Secondary School, Cobourg Collegiate East and Cobourg Collegiate West. Later in the month, the committee met with representatives from Clarke High School, Courtice Secondary School and Bowmanville High School.

Similar presentations were made to each group by the principal of Port Hope High School, assisted by staff and student representatives. The presentation described the pilot program being conducted at Port Hope School to encourage the eating of good lunches.

The nutrition committee stressed to the representatives that good eating habits cannot be legislated but can be encouraged. The schools were requested to conduct programs to heighten the awareness of students to good nutrition. One method mentioned by the committee was a Nutrition Awareness Week. The

school principals were requested to report to the nutrition committee within three months on the nutrition program in their schools. It is hoped that it may be possible to share successful ideas among schools.

Board policy requires board-operated cafeterias to operate at a break-even level financially. It is necessary to conduct a nutrition program within these parameters, said the committee.

Presentation is made of two hymn books

HASTINGS - The presentation of two hymn books in memory of the late Clara Sherwin, an honorary member of Hastings' Senior Citizens, was made at the luncheon and euchre Mon., Feb. 6. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank Brown to Frank Adams, an elder of the congregation of Rosemeath United Church, who will present them on Sunday in the church, to be dedicated there.

The luncheon and euchre began at 1 p.m. served by the refreshment committee. They are Ethel Brown, Mrs. Jack Sedore, Marjorie Carmody, Mrs. Melville Hamblin and Mrs. Robert Cathcart.

Following the luncheon, brief business period was conducted by the president, Jack Sedore, who extended a special welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath, new members of the organization. A special welcome was also extended to Marion Britton of Toronto, who is holidaying at her home in Hastings and was present at the meeting. A card was autographed and sent

to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson, who are presently convalescing in Baltimore.

Mrs. Delbert Brisbin gave a humorous reading entitled, "An Elderly Lady Visits the City". Happy birthday was sung to Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Frank Brown, Andrew Aird, Joe Kiteley and George Bonds. Mrs. Jessie Burnell is still a patient in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Arnold Poole, membership convener reported 135 members so far in 1978.

Progressive euchre was played under the supervision of James Lamey. At the conclusion of game 5, Mrs. William Wassell made the lucky draw and players receiving silver tokens were Margaret Brown, Wilma Van Will, Mrs. Lois English and Clarke Sandercock.

Euchre winners were:

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Men - James Thompson (score of 75); Roy Brown; Frank Adams.

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ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE Confidentiality of Health Records in Ontario

By Order-in-Council dated the 21st day of December, 1977, The Honourable Mr. Justice Horace Krever was appointed pursuant to The Public Inquiries Act, 1971, to:

1. review all legislation administered by the Minister of Health (for example, The Public Hospitals Act, The Health Disciplines Act, The Health Insurance Act and The Mental Health Act), together with any other relevant legislation administered by other Ministers, and any Regulations passed thereunder, to determine whether proper protection is given to the rights of persons who have received, or who may receive, health services, to preserve the confidentiality of information respecting them collected under that legislation;
2. to review the legality of the administrative processes under the above Acts; and
3. to report thereon to the Minister of Health with any recommendations for necessary amendments to the legislation and the Regulations passed thereunder.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The first session of the Commission will be convened on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Sutton Place Hotel, 955 Bay Street at Wellesley, Toronto, Ontario, for the purpose of establishing procedures and granting status to interested individuals and organizations. Anyone intending to participate in the Commission's hearings is invited to attend and may make submissions at the above noted time.

The dates, times and places of public hearings will be announced at a later time.

The Commission is asking for opinions, comments and information from all interested individuals and organizations. Anyone wishing to make a written submission or deliver relevant information to the Commission may do so, addressing it to:

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The Hon. Mr. Justice Horace Krever,
Commissioner.

Harvey T. Strosberg,
Counsel to the Commission.

Annual meeting of Presbyterian

COBourg - The 16th annual meeting of Cobourg Presbyterian United Church Women was held at Trinity United Church, Cobourg on Wed. Feb. 1. Marg Coyle opened the morning session, welcoming all locals and introducing the theme hymn "All That I Am". Marie Lang acted as pianist for the day.

Jean Rutherford, Trinity UCW, president, welcomed the ladies and said they always look forward to the friendship, worship and fellowship at the Presbyterian Annual. Doita Bryson then presented a "Literature Flash".

Secretary Ruth Herron read the minutes of the last meeting and the roll call was taken with over 180 attending.

Reports as printed in the annual report were adopted. The treasurer's report and a budget for 1978 were read by Phyllis Symons and adopted.

The announcements were: Quin-Mo-Lac Leadership training Sept. 8, 9, 10; Mid-Week School, Simcoe United Church; Oshawa Sept. 19, 20, 21. Conference UCW Chalmers United Church, Kingston April 4 and 5.

Ola Harvey of St. John's UCW, Campbellford, extended an invitation to come to their church for Presbyterian annual in 1979.

The UCW from Welcome presented a skit called, "Welcoming The New Minister".

Another literature flash by Marie Moore brought the morning session to a close and Lila Johnston led in singing grace.

The group reassembled in the afternoon to be led in song by Dr. Philip Schaus, organist of Trinity United Church. Marion Davis, Conference UCW President brought greetings.

The guest speaker, Peggy Campbell, was introduced by Mildred Cole. Mrs. Campbell served as a missionary in Jamaica with her husband, who is a minister, for nine years prior to 1975, when she came to Cedar Glen, Bolton, Ont. She is returning to Jamaica this summer to further her work. There are two million people living there and the unemployment rate is 25 per cent. She works with early childhood education and says most teachers have about grade 6 education and earn \$100 - \$150 a month. Each teacher has a volunteer helper and about 100 pupils. She presented slides including highlights for visiting and the poverty that exists there.

Joan Chalovich thanked Mrs. Campbell and presented her with a monetary gift.

Ethel Crowhurst read nomination report, it was accepted with no further

nominations. Dorothy Mundle then installed the officers reminding them of their obligations. The new executive is as follows: past president, Mrs. D. Coyle; president, Mrs. C. Johnston; 1st vice-president, Mrs. G. Chalovich; eastern regional president, Mrs. Everett Parr; central regional president, Mrs. Glen Papineau; western regional president, Mrs. Fred Clappison; recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Harren; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A.C. Crowhurst; treasurer & finance chairman, Mrs. Ken Symons; leadership development and program, Mrs. Gordon Ficko; citizenship & social action, Mrs. J. Turpin; supply & service, Mrs. A. Grills; literature & communications, Mrs. Robert Moore; press & publicity, Mrs. Ken Rose; archives, Mrs. Glen Cole; organization & promotion, Mrs. C. Johnston; nominations, Mrs. D. Coyle.

Annual congregational meeting is held at church

NORWOOD - Rev. John Neilson, minister of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, chaired the annual congregational meeting in the Sunday School hall on Sunday afternoon. Ross Althouse, was appointed secretary for the meeting.

The financial reports of the congregation, Ladies Aid, the Women's Missionary Society and the Sunday School were accepted as circulated. The reports were submitted by Mrs. Jim Rutherford, Marie McGaffin, WMS treasurer and Barb Bitten, Ladies Aid treasurer.

A detailed report of the Centennial committee was given by Mrs. Harry Morgan, in the absence of Mrs. John Neilson. Keith Ross, clerk of session presented his report.

New business included the appointment of three members to the board of

managers, Gordon Stewart, Eleanor Reading and Jim Rutherford. Three other members of the board were returned for a three year period: Ken Thompson, Gilbert Kelly and Don Johnston.

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Glass blowing easier than it looks

by ROSS LEES

HAVELOCK - This year, Havelock and area residents have been given the opportunity to take a glass blowing and stained glass course at Campbellford High School.

Ten people originally started the course, but attendance has since dropped to seven people because three students relocated to other areas. This is the first year that the course has been offered in this area but it is hoped by students and teacher alike that the course will continue in successive years. The course lasts for 25 weeks and everyone is encouraged to join. The theme of the course is, "It's easier than it looks".

and it really is.

John French, of French's Small Engine Repair in Trent River, conducts the course and has a long and varied background in glass blowing and working with stained glass. Mr. French has taught similar classes in other locations and has been involved with glass in most aspects of its applications for over 30 years. He has been a scientific glass blower, has done a great deal of commercial work with glass and has done a certain amount of research in the glass blowing field.

"Men and women on the streets rarely appreciate the dependency of modern society on glass", he said. "It is the only ideal container that we process. Without its use, medieval research in the drug field

would have been impossible and would as a consequence, have cost millions of lives."

The classes started with glass blowing, using ordinary propane torches and soft glass to fabricate small vases, animals, etc. This phase of the course lasted about 10 weeks and the students seemed to think that this was by far the hardest and trickiest part of the course. One student commented: "There is a real knack to it".

The remaining 15 weeks of the course are being devoted to decorating existing glass objects using lead which is attached with an adhesive and decorated with glass stains to simulate a lead glass effect. On completion of this phase of the course, the students will develop objects based on the medieval leaded glass principal which dates back to the eleventh century without any significant improvements, despite twentieth century technology. The only real change has been the introduction of soldering irons.

The students were all extremely enthusiastic about the class and would like to attend more advanced classes in future years. Three of the class's present members are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholas and their sister-in-law Mrs. Bedith Nicholas. All three have become very interested in the course and are planning on continuing in the advanced course if the opportunity arises. Mrs. Ed Nicholas would like to continue in stained glass and begin to make Tiffany lamps. The Nicholas family also collects old bottles and this course offered them the opportunity to see how bottles are blown.

"It is really hard to realize how much is involved in just blowing a glass bubble. People who blow fancy glass decorations need lots of patience", commented Mrs. Nicholas.

She originally suggested going to the course last year but only four people applied and the course was eventually cancelled. The advanced course offered next year will be broken into two halves. One will consist of the beginners who want to learn the basics, and the other half will continue with Tiffany lamps and the more advanced glass staining. The beauty of this course is that after a certain amount of teaching you can continue on your own at home.

"Stained glass is abstract beyond your wildest dreams. Your only limitation is

your own mind," said Mr. French.

Mr. Monk was another enthusiastic member of the class. She had traced flowers and leaves and drew a bud of a flower on a pane of glass and was painting it while I was there. The design was simple but was also very impressive when completed. Mrs. Monk wanted to make a cathedral stained glass window for their cottage and I am sure that she could start at any time.

Mr. French claims that with a little imagination and knowhow a person can take \$15 worth of materials and produce a \$90 leaded glass lamp. His teaching technique consists of teaching the students the very basics and then letting them carry on from there. If they have problems he is always there to help them. Using this technique, he doesn't impose his ideas on the students and they begin to develop their own technique from the beginning. Many of these students already showed a definite artistic flair which will be very satisfying to them in future years.

Campbellford rink winner

Campbellford edged out Warsaw to win the Marmora Women's Bonspiel on Thurs., Feb. 2.

The Campbellford team, skipped by Liz Peeves with Colleen Wollerman, Darlene Brown and Christine Pugh, scored 34½ points to Warsaw's 32. The Warsaw rink was skipped by Elsie Tedford and included Velma Kidd, Jean Nelson and Phyllis Kelly.

Marmora took the one game high with 23 points: Eleanor Wells skipped the rink, with Enid Fluke, Pat Badgley and Peg Bertrand.

The Barb Ellis Rink from Hastings was one game runner-up with 22½ points.

Taking fourth place for the two game section was the Norwood rink of skip Marj Paine, Florence McNabb, Dorothy Stubbs and Theresa Walsh. Stirling skipped by Jan Murray took third with 29½ points.

Teams from Warsaw, Norwood, Marmora, Frankford, Campbellford, Stirling,

Warsaw WI marks 75th anniversary

WARSAW - Warsaw Women's Institute celebrated its 75th anniversary Fri., in the Warsaw town hall.

Two life members of the branch, Mrs. Stewart Clydale and Mrs. Harry Digweed, cut the 75th anniversary cake. The white cake, made and decorated in blue and gold, was the effort of Betty Watts.

The history of the branch from 1903 was given by Mildred Digweed. The branch president, Joyce Payne, welcomed everyone to the anniversary party. Greetings were extended by the Trent Valley area president, Mrs. Tobin; board member for subdivision 6, Marion Sherwin; and the township of Dummer, Reeve Mervin Baptie.

The branch also dedicated a new piano, a gift to the municipality.

Entertainment during the afternoon program included a solo by Mrs. Doug Mundell, with Mrs. Kevin Leahy at the piano, the Quinlan stepdancers, music by Mrs. Fewings on the violin and Mrs. Wilson on piano. The branch entertained with a square dance and apron parade.

Monthly meeting of Couples Club

NORWOOD - The regular monthly meeting of the Couples Club was held in the United Church last Tuesday evening.

Clara Telford, president, opened the meeting with a telephone dial contest, followed with a reading.

The treasurer's report was given by Anna Sedgwick. The worship service was lead by Alfred McMillan for group II and the devotions were shared by Mrs. Garnet Baptie and Mrs. Malcolm Brown.

Doug Dart introduced Wally Brown, his nephew, who is a lawyer in the village of Havelock. His talk was on the Family Reform Bill and was followed by a question and answer period.

The club then heard a piano solo by Wally Brown. Mr. Brown was thanked by Ron Webster.

Lodge election

NORWOOD - Worthy Master Bro. Robert Strain of LOL 34 has been elected master of East Peterborough County Orange Lodge. Past Grand Master of Eastern Ontario Ralph Langley of Peterborough presided for the installation of officers for 1978. Past County Master Herman McColl took the chair for the election as follows: DCM Grodon Rylott, Stanwood; chaplain, Bro. Fred Sriver, Hastings; recording secretary, Gordon Stevenson, Norwood; treasurer, Edward Simpson, Norwood; marshal, Russell Ferguson, Hastings; 1st lecturer, Wm. J. McMillan, Hastings; 2nd lecturer, Gary Ellis, Havelock.

Madoc, Nephton, Hastings and Tweed participated in the bonspiel.

As an added attraction, a new "Draw-To-The-Button" competition was tried at the end of the bonspiel. Phyllis Sheridan of Stirling took top prize and Bonnie Crowe of Nephton was runner-up.

First Tartan Ball is set for March 11

NORWOOD - The first Tartan Ball in the village will be held Sat. March 11 in the town hall. The ball is being sponsored by the Norwood centennial committee and will feature the Lindsay Pipe and Drum Band. The Bobby Kinsman orchestra from Peterborough will play for the dancing.

Elizabeth Brown is the chairman of the ball and says the tickets are limited and are selling rapidly. Other members of her committee are Edna Williams, Jessie Brown, Rheta Clarke, Roselma Simclair and Elsie Breckenridge. Tickets for the ball may be picked up at Davidson Hardware and The Towne Shoppe.

A buffet luncheon will be served at midnight.

On July 22, a tattoo will be held at the Norwood fair grounds

Scouts, guides, cubs and brownies

NORWOOD - To commemorate scout-guide week, Feb. 19-26, the local boys and girls are planning some special events in the village.

On Wed., Feb. 22, the girl guides and the parents' committee are presenting a centennial fashion show at 7 p.m. in the town hall.

The show will feature centennial costumes, a bazaar and bake table.

On Sun., Feb. 26, the cubs, scouts, brownies and guides will parade to one of the village churches.

Committee to look into ladder work

HASTINGS - Council has asked its finance committee to look into the work required to transfer the ladder from the village's PUC truck to the old fire truck. Once the committee reports back, tenders will be called for the project.

During last week's meeting of council, Reeve Ab Nelson had told his councillors that it was difficult to call for tenders without knowing exactly what work is to be involved.

Council did turn down an offer from Paul Sullivan to do the job. Mr. Sullivan had written to council earlier, saying he would do the work in return for property in the village. Council last week replied that the property in question was not for sale at this time.

Delegation from library before council

HASTINGS - A delegation from the public library went before last Monday night's meeting of council to present their proposed budget for 1978. Appearing were Kay Durnford, Fern Kaltwasser, Keir MacMillan and librarian Jane Jones.

The delegation also requested an increase of \$800 in the library's annual grant from the municipality this year. Reeve Ab Nelson said the request would receive consideration when the village budget is prepared.

Oldtimers' tournament

The Norwood Old-timers hockey team will be travelling to Hawkesbury, Feb. 17, to attend a tournament. Some 34 teams from Ontario and Quebec will be competing.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS HURRELL MacDONALD MOORCROFT late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, deceased.

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Hobson Letter

Dear Mr. Grossman:

I was originally pleased by the January 18 announcement of a new liquor store for Madoc. Closer scrutiny of the transaction revealed poor business sense at public expense.

The proposed \$200,000 store costs consist of \$175,000 for the building and \$25,000 for the lot.

The lot price is at least double present values. It is beside a Catholic graveyard, has no water or sewer service, is mostly on rock and is on a curve in the highway opposite a double line where no private citizen could get road access. Traffic in and out of a liquor store on a curve must surely be dangerous.

The conclusion one must draw is that Mr. Rollins, MPP arranged (see Jan. 18 announcement) for the public to buy a low quality lot, in a dangerous location, that nobody else wanted for twice its market value. The village of Madoc will likely be called on to extend its water and sewer services to the store. Some deal for Madoc!

The existing store, built in 1947, was originally the only outlet north of Belleville. Since its beginning, stores have been added in Tweed, Stirling, Marmora, Coe Hill, Bancroft, and Maynooth. (You might call this the "Liquoring of Hastings".) The present store is consequently not overused. It rents for about \$5,000 per year, has water and sewer and is in an existing business section of Madoc.

The entire commercial block containing the liquor store and four other money-making businesses can be bought for \$100,000 or less. In view of this, one citizen offered to buy the complex and renovate the liquor store into self-service for a \$1,000 per month lease, but was advised by a local government representative that this would be unacceptable.

Since the government already owns 98 acres on water and sewer services within 100 yards of the present store, one wonders why any purchase at all is needed. One must also wonder why last year the Liquor Board was going to erect a liquor store opposite the public school on Mr. Kincaid's property. Public objections stopped that proposal. Now according to the January article (Madoc Review) it appears as though the deceased father of Mr. Kincaid is selling the land to the Liquor Board.

Considering all the options open to the Liquor Board, it does not seem that a sound business decision has been made for the taxpayers of Madoc and Ontario. Several other alternatives would save the public \$100,000 or more.

I respectfully request that the Liquor Board reconsider its Madoc project and give the taxpayer a better break.

Sincerely,
Dave Hobson
1977 Liberal Candidate
Hastings-Peterborough

Pet Column



Elaine Gooderham is pictured above with two lambs that were four days old. The picture was taken on Feb. 8th and the lambs were born on Feb. 4th. It is quite unusual to have lambs born at this time of year because of the cold weather. Normally, the lambs would be born in May or June, but these two lambs don't have to worry, because they are well taken care of by the Gooderham family. The Gooderham farm is a few miles east of Madoc on No. 7 Hwy. and consists of about 50 acres of land. Presently they have 12 lambs and are expecting three more in the near future. They are "gradually" trying to build up their flock of sheep, but 15 lambs in the first year hardly seems gradual.

Review enquires

Upon receiving the above letter, The Review made enquiries of our own into the situation and uncovered the following anomalies:

1) Firstly, the man who identified himself as James Smith, director of Real Estate for the LCBO, and who telephoned the press release into The Review is not who he claims to be: in checking with the LCBO no such person can be found in Ottawa, Kingston or Toronto offices; however, most of the facts he gave were correct.

2) Whether he incorrectly identified the seller of the property as Charles Kincaid or we made an error in printing it is unclear; even the LCBO is confused on this point. Although Mr. Ed Power, Director of Properties Management for the LCBO says that the deal - which is close to closing, although not yet closed - is with "Floss and Kel Kincaid", another LCBO

official, Miss Anna Stelmachuck of the Properties Committee, reported that the deal was with a Mr. C. Kincaid. Mr. Kel Kincaid's full name is Kelvin.

3) Miss Stelmachuck thought that the deal had been postponed and the lease renewed on the present store. Mr. Power indicated that although the lease had been renewed, the deal was very close to final approval.

4) Barring final adjustments, the price for the approximately one acre of property will be \$27,000. We checked with some real estate people in the area and, although they could not immediately offer an opinion on the land in question, they did not feel the price for an acre was out of line; it might be close to the top price, but it is not unimaginable according to them; another source reported that Mr. Kincaid was selling the land for less than the assessed value.

Volleyball team no. two in Ontario

At the present time, the number two seeded team in Ontario volleyball, is based in Madoc. This club team, made up of juvenile aged players, represents an area ranging from Kingston to Pickering and the players cannot have signed with another club. Six of the athletes are from Centre Hastings Secondary School, while other representatives come from Centennial Secondary School and Peterborough. This team does all of its practicing at CHSS and is sponsored by Tom Deline Ltd. The nine team members are: Brian Rombough, Roger Reid, Ken Frost, Tom Lawrence, Stewart McEwan, Paul Mauer, Bill Faulkner, Mike Edwards and Don Wicks.

The team has already competed in a tournament in Oshawa, which gave them the number two seed in Ontario. The club finished first in their pool and came up against Toronto West in the finals. Although they had beaten Toronto West in

the round robin play, Toronto West defeated them to become the number one seed in Ontario. At this point, it should also be pointed out that the Toronto West team had a member of the Canadian National Volleyball team playing with them. Mr. Carman Donato, who coaches the team, says, "When the Toronto West team is playing their best game, they are extremely tough, but I think that we can beat them again. Our team is young and still learning and they will improve with experience."

How does a team become the number two seed in Ontario? First of all, a coach with a good volleyball history is required. The coach will eventually gather around a good nucleus of young and dedicated players. To these he will add the necessary players to round out his club and give himself good bench strength as well as an even balance of left and right handed players. Carman Donato has

worked long and hard towards this goal and has dedicated much of his spare time to his teams.

Coaching, however, only molds the team and focuses their attention on a certain level that they want to achieve. If the coach is not dedicated enough to sacrifice his own time, how can he expect his players to go to practices on their time off? Dedication has not been a problem with this team. Almost every member of this team has taken a couple of weeks of their summer and gone to a volleyball camp, where they get the best coaching available at their level. These boys also practice their sport at every opportunity: playing with school teams and then trying to make a club team so that they can continue playing the sport to which they have totally dedicated themselves.

The team, which calls themselves the Intercepts, will be travelling to Montreal this weekend to play in the Quebec Ontario Invitational Tournament. This tourna-

ment consists of the top two teams in Ontario and the top three teams in Quebec. "I don't know how well the Quebec teams will play, but you can be sure that they will be competitive. I don't know if we can win the tournament, but we will do our best," comments Mr. Donato. The team is guaranteed eight games which should give them some much needed experience for later on this year.

The Intercepts will also be attending the Ontario Juvenile Open tournament and are hoping for some success there. Mr. Donato knows of a team from Guelph that he expects to be very good competition and he is already looking forward to competing against them.

We would like to wish the Intercepts the best of luck in Montreal and the Madoc Review will endeavour to keep everyone informed on their future contests.

Super Transfers in Madoc

By ROSS LEES

Super Transfers is the name of a business that has been in Madoc for over a year, and yet very few people from Madoc know it by that name. This business is owned and operated by Bev Derry and Marylee Burt and is located on South Durham St. at Derry's Sunoco Service Centre. This business specializes in T-shirts and sweatshirts with pictures, called transfers, on them of movie stars, singers or entertainers and businesses also use these transfers for advertising. Many of these transfers are just comical pictures and slogans but people of many different age groups wear them as conversation pieces, or in some instances to make statements about things of importance to the wearer. Two inch lettering is also available to add a personalized touch to the transfers or to make up your own private slogan.

Although many of us have not been familiar with this business, we have seen many examples of their work around Madoc. The Kinsmen T-shirts, which were very prominent last summer, were made

special centennial T-shirt is available in Madoc's centennial colors of red and white, with a complete range of sizes from size 4 to men's extra-large. The sweat shirts are more limited in sizes from adults small to extra large.

Mrs. Derry will do custom transfers with an order of one hundred T-shirts. They find that it is not economically feasible to take custom orders for any less than one hundred T-shirts because they have to go all the way to Toronto to have the transfers made and each transfer costs them twenty-five dollars. An artist takes the picture, etches it on a plasticised material and applies the dye. It is then transferred to paper which will be used to transfer the picture to the T-shirt. At the present time they have approximately 60 transfers to choose from.

The transfers are applied to the T-shirts with a heat press and the whole process takes just over 15 minutes. It takes the machine 15 minutes to warm up and 15 seconds to apply the transfer or letters. The sweatshirts cost \$8.00 with a transfer



Super Transfers have about 60 different transfers to choose from, some of which are shown above.

by Super Transfers along with Madoc Bowl T-shirts and many hockey sweaters. The names and the numbers of the hockey players were supplied and put on the sweaters by Mrs. Derry, and although the lettering comes in only two inch size, the numbers come in both two inch and four inch sizes. The lettering comes in three different colors: gold, white and black. A

on it and the price varies with the lettering. The T-shirts cost \$5 with the transfer and lettering again varies in price according to how many letters you need. Clubs get special rates for the lettering plus a discount on the T-shirts. The Centennial T-shirts cost \$3.97 for adults and \$3.49 for children. The T-shirts



These are some of the most popular transfers.

sold by Derrys are of high quality material because Mrs. Derry feels that people don't want to spend too much money on something that isn't going to last.

"The T-shirt business hasn't been as good as we expected, but this is chiefly due to the location and the fact that most

people don't expect to find a T-shirt business in a service station". Business is also probably down at this time of year because the weather has not really been conducive to wearing a T-shirt with your favorite transfer on it.

BUSINESSES CAN EXPECT ADVICE

Small business men can expect a good deal of advice and assistance but little financial help from the Ontario Government according to Otto Schavo an industrial development consultant with the Small Business Operations Division of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Mr. Schavo spoke to and answered questions from the village and townships joint industrial development committee and about a dozen other interested individuals in the village council offices on Saturday Jan. 28, in the afternoon.

Mr. Schavo dealt with a wide range of topics centring around industrial development, both from the point of view of a municipality trying to attract business and a group or individual wishing to establish or expand a business.

Mr. Schavo said that the small business division provides a number of services to people wishing to expand or go into business. They will help you to set up a market survey, help you lay out a factory or set up an efficient manufacturing system, "and there are no charges for any of these services. However we will not do it for you. We will give you all the assistance we can, but you have to go out there and do it yourself."

As far as financial aid went, Mr. Schavo said that what government loans there were available for business were there as only a last resort "and very difficult to get. If a person goes into business on our money, then he hasn't really gone into business."

There are two main sources of these last resource loans. One is the Federal Development Bank, the second the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. The Ontario Development Corporation will loan

to small businesses up to \$200,000 at 8%. "However these corporations are not easy to do business with. Loan approvals are too quick. You would often be better off doing business with a bank."

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation grants are only available to a company in four categories: 1) secondary manufacturing 2) service industry to secondary manufacturing 3) tourism 4) service industry to tourism.

Secondary manufacturing is a company such as Eastern Ontario Stove Works which is not dealing raw materials. The company making the steel parts for the stoves works out of raw materials would be a primary manufacturer.

A company involved in service industry to secondary manufacturing would be one such as a machine repair company that does most of its business with secondary manufacturers.

Service industry to tourism would be a restaurant or such that is geared generally towards a tourist rather than local trade.

Most retail and service businesses do not qualify under this program; however they might qualify under the federal bank programs.

Mr. Schavo indicated that there was also a small business loan act where the federal government will guarantee a bank loan up to 9 and 34. However, the banks, by and large have not been giving loans under these conditions, since they feel that they lose money on the loans.

He said that there are also a number of programs in the government whereby a company can receive subsidy if it is supplying training for the individual or creating jobs.

Among the specific services offered by

the small business ours make:

1) They put out a monthly newsletter advertising those who have a desire to expand and are looking for ideas and those that have ideas that are looking for manufacturing outlets.

2) They offer educational seminars on topics such as export marketing, how to

start a business, financing.

3) They will also offer consulting services in any number of areas to individuals; anyone looking for assistance, should contact Mr. Schavo in at 613-546-0174.

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Deworm only when necessary

Dennis McKnight, Lecturer, KCAT

Ten years ago parasites were usually the last things thought of when cattle weren't doing well. Now they are one of the first things veterinarians consider. All cattle have a few stomach or intestinal worms, but usually cattle and parasites live in relative harmony. When they get out of balance, because of animal stress or heavier contamination, you need to bring in the drugs.

Economic losses from internal parasites can be high, especially with younger stock. Damage to digestive systems and loss of nutrients to parasites leads to poor feed conversion, lowered disease resistance, and reduced performance. Depending on the level of infestation, parasitized steers have been shown to gain .10 lbs. per day less and dairy cows to produce as much as 400 lbs. less milk per lactation than cattle properly treated.

Junior Farmers Elect New Pres

Bob Eggleton, RR 6, Belleville, was elected President of the Hastings County Junior Farmers at their annual meeting held recently at the Stirling Senior Public School. The first vice-president is Ross McCurdy, RR 2, Stirling, with Leslie Martin, RR 2, Tweed, as the second vice-president.

The secretary is Peggy Morgan and the treasurer Denise Morgan, both of RR 2, Stirling. Elected as newsletter editor was Tom Hassal, RR 2, Stirling.

The new provincial director is Colleen Lott, RR 2, Roslin, with Dale Martin, RR 2, Tweed, as the alternate director.

The directors include: Marylea Harry, Trenton 5, Kelly Lott, Roslin 2, Barry Danford, Springbrook 1, Ross Bailey, Stirling 1, and Eddie Thompson, Cindy Donnan, and Stuart Kerby, all of RR 2, Stirling.

Most cattle show no visible symptoms of parasites, and yet veterinarians do not, in general, recommend a routine worming procedure. DEWORM CATTLE ONLY WHEN THEY NEED IT! Fecal examination by your veterinarian or Veterinary Laboratory is the best way to detect parasites and which type you are dealing with. Sample three times a year in March, July and November. Sample 20 per cent of calves, as well as 20 per cent of yearlings and adults.

If deworming is necessary, the vet will prescribe either thiabendazole or ivermectin. Both are sold in tablet, powder and pellet form so they can be administered as a drench, mixed in the feed, or pushed directly into the stomach. Costs range from 60 cents to \$1.00 per head depending on the weight of cattle and form of dosage. This is a small price to pay for reduced disease and better overall animal performance.

Farm calendar

Wednesday, February 22 - Special session of Blueberry project people at the Sword Motel, Bancroft - meeting room - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 22 - 4-H Parents' Meeting at the Ivanhoe Township Hall - 8:00 p.m. Purpose is to review 4-H program and get input from parents and other interested people as to the direction and content of this program.

Wednesday, February 22 - Canadian Guernsey Club Annual Meeting - Red Oak Inn, Peterborough.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 22-23 - Annual Meeting of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, Toronto.

Thursday, February 23 - Agribusiness presents the Belleville session of the Eastern Ontario Crop Seminar series at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium, Belleville. This meeting is sponsored by six commercial companies.

Friday, March 3 - Hastings Junior Farmers Banquet and Dance at Gilead Hall 7:00 p.m. Tickets from Directors and the O.M.A.F. Office at Stirling.

Thursday, March 9 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture - Annual Banquet and Dance - Kiwanis Centre, Madoc at 7:00 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner put on by Cooper Women's Institute. Music by Garry Gee-25 door prizes. Special Speaker - Gordon Bennett, Deputy Minister, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Tickets - \$6.50 each available from: Paul McKeown, Price Morris, Donald Farrell, Wm. Langstaff, Ivan May, W. Donald Sills, Glenn Bush, Alex McCurdy, Wilfred Forestell, Madoc Coop. Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office.

Thursday and Friday, March 9-10 - Annual Quinte Farm Conference at Trenton. Sponsored by the Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Liquid Diet Supplements

The choice between a liquid supplement or a regular dry supplement to livestock depends on various factors including ingredient cost and availability, handling capabilities, flexibility of the program, and animal performance.

The liquid supplements are usually formulated with a molasses base, urea or some other nitrogen source, and a phosphorous source. Most of the protein is provided by non-protein nitrogen.

Good performance with feedlot cattle can be achieved with liquid supplements, but superior management is clearly demanded. They must be mixed thoroughly and often require a 3-4 week adjustment period for maximum utilization. Utilization may be less than optimal when used for lighter cattle or high producing dairy cows.

The use of liquid supplements has increased in popularity in the past 3 to 4 years for several reasons. They are convenient, can improve palatability of poor roughages, are competitive when natural protein sources are expensive, and are being promoted extensively by feed dealers. They are still convenient and being promoted, but I question the cost. Plant protein sources are relatively inexpensive at the moment and if you are using liquid supplements as a protein source, you might well be advised to have a second look at low NPN dry supplements.

A 35% liquid protein supplement was fed to some cows in the Kemptville College dairy herd and compared to plant protein. Production decreased by 8.4% using liquid

protein supplement and it was found that a pound of protein from plant sources would have to be at least 30% more expensive before it would be economical to use the liquid protein supplement.

Very little supplemental protein is required by cattle on pasture and with the present prices I feel that a low urea dry supplement with a 30-40% protein level, mixed 1:1 with corn or grain at 3 lbs./head/day would be a better supplement. In many cases, no protein supplement is needed, but we still need to supply supplemental mineral in some manner.

Annual Banquet

Bob Eggleton, President of Hastings County Junior Farmers has announced the club's annual banquet and dance will be held on Fri., Mar. 3, at Gilead Hall, Thurlow Township at 7:00 p.m. The Plainfield Women's Institute will cater for a turkey dinner, followed by the installation of the new executive and announcement of the winner of the club's "Most Enthusiastic Member" award. To wind up the evening, "Southern Comfort" will be featured for a dance. Tickets are available from members and the Agricultural Office, Stirling.

Ellis tells of interesting custom

by JACK ELLIS, MP

The Canadian House of Commons has been heir to many old Parliamentary procedures and traditions. Our system of government, taught and modelled after the British House of Commons at Westminster has given us many charming ways which are still observed today.

While sitting at my desk in the House during the session of February 3rd, 1978, one of these age-old traditions, herein unknown to me--an M.P. of six years--was discovered by looking closely at the Clerk's table.

Anyone who has visited Parliament will know that a gold mace, representative of the Queen of Canada's authority in the Chamber, sits on the Clerk's table.

The mace, a beautiful and ornate gold rod was missing from the table on February 3, and a cheap replica made of gold-painted wood sat in its place!

A few inquiries netted the following explanation which I hope constituents will find as interesting as I did.

Evidently, in the great fire of 1916 which destroyed the Parliament Buildings, the original mace was melted and ruined beyond recognition, along with many other beautiful Parliamentary chattels.

While the bit of gold which was salvaged was being incorporated into a new mace, being created by the Goldsmith of London for Her Majesty; an imitation mace was hastily designed to use when Parliament resumed its sitting in alternate locations. The substitute was carved from wood and painted a gold colour to serve as the Monarchy's symbol in the Canadian Parliament.

When the Goldsmith completed a new gold mace for our House of Commons, the substitute decoration was kept in Canada and is used each February 3rd to commemorate the fire of 1916.

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Skating Party for Madoc Township



After two delays, Madoc Township School finally has their annual skating party in the Cooper arena.

Collenette Clash Over Municipal Funding

A spokesman for the government today said that municipalities are guilty of enormous borrowing and do not heed financial planning.

D.M. Collenette, M.P. (Liberal, York East) was responding to a private member's motion urging the government to exempt the interest of municipal bonds from income tax. The bill was introduced by Jack Ellis, M.P. (P.C. Hastings) for the second time this year.

Mr. Ellis said the measure would assist municipalities in long-term financing and relieve the burdens of heavy realty taxes for civic property owners.

"It (the measure) will only encourage

further wild spending by municipalities" said Mr. Collenette.

Mr. Ellis intends to re-introduce the bill again. He told the house that many aldermen in cities and towns in Ontario, and some outside the province support his motion, and that it is a means of assistance to municipalities which does not require another costly self-perpetuating bureaucracy. "I am confident that given this relief from Income Tax on municipal debentures, investment capital would stay in Canada and not flee to the United States" said Mr. Ellis.

Women Alive Meeting

There was a coffee party held recently at George St. United Church, Peterborough for the church representatives of Women Alive. There were 25 churches represented.

Helen Batten, from Oshawa, spoke to the group telling about Women Alive. There have been over 30 regional conferences held and the first one for Peterborough will be on Feb. 25, at Adam Scott Collegiate, Langton and Hilliard Sts. The theme for the day is Abundant Living, with Nell Maxwell as the main speaker. The seminar speakers will be Mollie Brow, Sandy Estabrooks, Maybeth Gray

and Helga Stewart.

Their topics will be Prayer, In our difficulties, Planning our time and Family communications. Special music will be presented by the Truth for our Times trio. Seminar registration is 8:30 a.m. and the conference time is 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 per person, which includes lunch. Tickets must be purchased prior to Feb. 18 and are available at Ambassador Book Store, 382 Water St., Faye's Bridal Shoppe, 382 George St. and also from Mrs. Leona Myers, 948 Ashdale Cres., Peterborough, 742-9659.

Obituaries

Vincent (Curley) Williams

At his home in Madoc, on Friday, February 10, 1978, Vincent (Curley) Reynolds of Madoc died in his 53th year. The dear son of Mrs. Ida Reynolds of Belleville and dear brother of Edward Reynolds of Belleville; Thomas Reynolds of Belleville; Nelson Reynolds of Islington; Andrew Reynolds of Belleville; Daisy (Mrs. G. Hancock) of Halloway; and Wellington (Taff) Reynold of Belleville. He was predeceased by Colin.

He was dearly loved by his many nieces and nephews. Mr. Reynolds rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held on Monday, Feb. 13, 1978 at 1 p.m. Canon James Thompson officiated. Pallbearers and honour guard were members of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #363 Madoc. Spring interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Donald Moore

At Kingston General Hospital on Friday February 10, 1978 Donald (Hort) Moore of Madoc died in his 55th year. He was the beloved husband of Dorothy Moore, dear father of Jill, Jim and Don, all of Madoc and the late David, and the dear son of Ernest Moore of Madoc. He was the dear brother of Barbara (Mrs. K. Cox) of Richmond Hill.

Dr. Moore rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Monday, Feb. 13, 1978 at 3 p.m. Father Peter Murphy officiated. The body was cremated. Pallbearers were Lou Hrivnak, Jack Hildebrand, Jim Martin, Brian Smith, Gerald Keller and Glen Nickle.

Snowbirds spend winter in Florida

PANAMA BEACH, FLA. - It is 1:30 on a Monday p.m. and the Snowbird club of Panama City Beach is holding their business meeting. About 150 persons are circled on metal bridge chairs in the concrete black building to discuss events of the club. It takes only a few minutes in the company of Rev. Jim Rains to realize that anything he turns his southern charm to, won't follow along the usual protocol of a meeting, which makes it all the more fun. And fun - with any luck, in the sun, is the reason for the Snowbirds to come from points north any time after the first chills of Nov. to winter in Fla. Most of them are retired and most have had it up to here with snow and ice and all the frosty delights of winter and hazardous driving in Canada in winter.

They are known as Snowbirds for their obvious migratory tendencies. But it covers North Americans who figure there's got to be something better than shovelling snow in Canada.

If one checks the license plates, one will discover that the winter visitors spend anywhere from 2-5 months on the Florida Panhandle summer resort on the Gulf of Mexico and 95% of them are Canadians and 80% of them are from Ontario.

Right now there are 5000 Canadians wintering in the motels, cottages and condominiums on the sugar-white miles of sand of Panama City Beaches. The area is about 1300 miles from home - that is Marmora. It is a summer playground for families from Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi which hits its all time high from mid-March to Labour Day.

Until about 7 years ago, northern visitors went for the livelier attractions of southern Fla. Some still do, but percentage-wise the highest winter concentration of Canadians in Fla. is probably along Hwy. 98 west of Panama City.

Back about 5 years ago, it was relatively quiet in this area but the migration of Snowbirds have changed all that. Now most restaurants, malls, shops, grocery and drug stores are open and doing a very profitable business. They have kept gas stations all open and tourist attractions abound.

The Beach Bank which services most of banking of the tourists, says 60% of Canadians keep their accounts there. Helen Sowell, Pres. of Southeast State Bank says that "So many of our Canadian friends come back year after year, it's like a family re-union. We give immediate credit to Canadians. We have never had a cheque come back to us - not even one."

To show their appreciation the bank each winter throws a free dinner and dance for the Snowbirds, with program and music to our liking. This year was the 6th annual party in Panama City Beach Civic Centre which we attended along with absent 2000 to 3000 others.

We feel welcome every time.

Why do some many Canadians settle here?

Price is one reason. For the same money, you can live in Panama City for 2 or 3 months, against 1 month in higher priced peak-season southern part. The Snowbirds mostly stay in efficiency units in the \$150-200 a month range. Most hotels run slightly higher but offer declining rates for extended stays.

Hurricane Eloise which hit this area in fall of 75, causing \$50,000,000 damage took some time to repair and re-build, but it has mostly all been taken care of.



Living is cheaper. Almost all the necessities for good living can be purchased more reasonably.

Weather is the second most mentioned reason for wintering along the Panhandle. Most of our tourists have already vacationed in other parts of Fla. but disliked the hot weather and humidity. The weather is definitely cooler. December and January will be more like our fall or early spring but by March you can again swim in the Gulf. This past Christmas it was 78 degrees mid-afternoon Dec. 25th, but one can't have picture postcard weather all the time.

The beach is another reason for the influx of tourists. Wide, white and like fine sugar it stretches for 100 miles, accessible to the public all along the way.

The Snowbird club have scheduled euchre, bridge, shuffle-board, bus trips, social evenings, as well as teaching macrame, decoupage, bead-work, art, and many others. For an entrance fee to the club all these are available to us.

Each day we get the news from Canada, helping to keep us in touch with home events.

For those who like productions there is the little theatre, symphony concerts, clubs, not to mention the orchid show, Azalea tour in March, and a variety of attractions throughout the winter months.

The church of your choice seems just around the corner and the Snowbird service with Rev. Rains is without membership. It is attended by 200-500 every Sunday and has had as many as seven denominations represented in the congregation.

Now you know why so many from our part of the country like being a part of the Panama Beach Community. Come spring, we will again go north with the birds!

Helen and Granville Meiklejohn

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Site Maintenance Contracts

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director, until 1:30 p.m. local time -

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1978

Garbage Pickup and Disposal - Tender No. 8-77-51

To provide container service for garbage pickup at any or all the following locations.

- Site No. 1 - 355 Counter St. Yard, Kingston
- Site No. 2 - Ferry Dock - Foot of Barrack St., Kingston
- Site No. 3 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. No. 14, 3 miles north of Bloomfield
- Site No. 4 - Patrol Yard - Hastings County Road No. 24 - 1 mile east of Marysville
- Site No. 5 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. No. 133, 1/2 mile south of Hwy. No. 401
- Site No. 6 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. No. 133, 1 mile north of Millhaven
- Site No. 7 - Patrol Yard - Middle Road, 1 mile east of Hwy. No. 15
- Site No. 8 - Service Centre E5 - Hwy. No. 401, 0.5 miles west of Hwy. No. 133
- Site No. 9 - Service Centre E6 - Hwy. No. 401, 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road
- Site No. 10 - Service Centre E7 - Hwy. No. 401, 0.5 miles east of Mallorytown Road
- Site No. 11 - Service Centre E8 - Hwy. No. 401, 1 mile east of Mallorytown Road.

Septic Tank Pumping Service - Tender No. 8-77-52

To provide septic tank pumping service at any or all the following locations:

- Site No. 1 - Glenora Ferry - Hwy. No. 33, (Adolphuston side)
- Site No. 2 - Glenora Ferry - Hwy. No. 33 (Gloria side)
- Site No. 3 - Ferry Dock - Foot of Barrack or Brock Sts., Kingston
- Site No. 4 - Service Centre E5 - Hwy. No. 401, 0.5 miles west of Hwy. No. 133
- Site No. 5 - Service Centre E6 - Hwy. No. 401, 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road
- Site No. 6 - Service Centre E7 - Hwy. No. 401, 0.5 miles east of Mallorytown Road
- Site No. 7 - Service Centre E8 - Hwy. No. 401, 1 mile east of Mallorytown Road
- Site No. 8 - Morton Park - Hwy. No. 15, approximately 1/2 mile north of Morton
- Site No. 9 - Actinolite Park - Jct. of Hwys. No. 7 and 37

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 544-2220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Transportation and
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Ontario Home Renewal Program

The Ontario Ministry of Housing has made available funds to the Village of Madoc to provide assistance to owner-occupants to repair faulty structural and sanitary conditions and to upgrade the plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

Homeowners are eligible for assistance under the program by way of forgivable or low interest repayable loans or both.

Funds are available to homeowners whose adjusted family income does not exceed \$12,500.

For further information, contact:

Marilyn French,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Madoc,
Phone: 613-473-4123

Beulah Factory To Be Back In Operation Soon

It is presently hoped that the Beulah Co-op Butter and Cheese Factory which burnt over two weeks ago, will be back in operation by September of this year. The cheese producers voted unanimously on Monday night, Feb. 13, to rebuild the factory. It has been decided that the new factory will also sell cheese directly from the factory and will process about 13 to 14 million pounds of milk per year.

The new factory will not be built on the existing site, but will be located south of Ivanhoe on 80 acres of land recently purchased from Mr. Marvin Reid. Mr. Gordon Donnan, president of the co-operative, stated: "We will be trying to

modernize the building and update the machinery. We hope to have the tenders and drawings by April or May and begin building immediately afterwards. Hopefully, we will be in operation by September.

Approximately 38 farmers were affected by the destruction of the former cheese factory. The milk from these farms was diverted to other factories by the Milk Marketing Board.

It is expected that the new cheese factory will employ 12 full and part-time workers. This news should please the residents of Ivanhoe and especially the former employees of the cheese factory.

Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant

In a matter of a few weeks, Shawn Moore of Napanee, the 1977 Miss Eastern Ontario, will conclude her reign with the selection of the new Miss Eastern Ontario for 1978, to be held on March 18, 1978, in Perth.

The demanding but enjoyable selection of the new Miss Eastern, will be handled by judges who come from as far away as Toronto, London and other areas outside our pageant territory.

Pageant officials are pleased to announce the well known personality - Chuck Collins - Freelance Broadcaster - will once again be acting as our Master of Ceremonies for the show.

Interest in the pageant is mounting with 18 entries out of a maximum of 40 permitted, and still another 30 who have indicated their interest, yet to come...if you have not yet returned your forms, please send them in as soon as possible so as not to be disappointed.

Donation of prizes are being received from various parts of Eastern Ontario for the contestants, and for further information and tickets - please contact: Orville or Effie Buchanan - 267-5194 or the Perth Chamber of Commerce - 267-3200.

TUDOR AND CASHEL

The Tudor and Cashel Council met on Feb. 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. with all members present. Cooney-Phillips That the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read.

Henley-Burkitt That the following accounts be paid Road Voucher No. 1 \$5,383.38, general accounts \$279.45, OHRP \$3,253.25.

Henley-Burkitt That the 1977 tax arrears be turned over to the County of Hastings on or before March 1-78 for collection.

Phillips-Cooney That Bronson Insurance be notified that the insurance on the 1966 GMC dump truck is to be deleted when our policies are renewed.

Henley-Cooney That the following persons be appointed Fire Wardens for 1978: C.B. McKenzie chief warden, John Norman warden and permit issuer, Arnold Burkitt warden, Paul Randall warden and Stan Robbins warden and permit issuer.

Henley-Phillips That the Reeve and clerk is authorized to sign an agreement as drafted by the Ministry of Housing accepting Tudor and Cashel's share of the 7 1/2 per cent operating deficit of the Senior Citizens housing in Madoc.

Cooney-Burkitt That OHRP loan No. 12-48-000005 be approved.

Burkitt-Phillips That council adjourn to meet March 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

LOL Meets

Central Hastings County LOL held its annual meeting in Madoc Orange Hall recently with County Master Bro. Alex McCurdy presiding. The Grand Master of Ontario East, R.W. Bro. Nelson Davis made an official visit to the meeting. Other Grand Lodge officers present were P.G.M. Bro. Ralph Langley, Grand Treasurer Bro. Fred Bateman and P.G.M. Bro. Lorne Hagerman. Also present as a visitor was Bro. Allan Diamon, who as a member of the board of East Triangle Court, reported on the progress of that project.

An invitation was received and accepted to the Orange Parade being held in Madoc on July 8th which is sponsored by LOBA 1193 and LOL 160.

The election of officers was conducted by R.W. Bro. Nelson Davis and resulted as follows: County Master - Bro. Alex McCurdy; Deputy County Master - Bro. Jas. Gordon; Chaplain - Bro. Joe Ash; Recording Secretary - Bro. Kenneth Holland; Treasurer - Bro. Keith Clancy; Marshal - Bro. Gerald Russett; 1st Lect. Bro. Ken Gordon; 2nd Lect. Bro. Chas. Good.

The officers for 1978 were duly installed by R.W. Bro. Ralph Langley.

Cloyne News

Deepest sympathy to the remaining family of the late Bill Bloom who passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker Sr. of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Den Oden of Odessa spent a week-end recently at Camp 308 RRI Cloyne, Ont.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knox on the birth of their first child, a boy, Adam Larry Knox, born Feb. 6, 1978. Weight 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz. at Belleville General hospital, first grand child for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meeks of Cloyne Ont. also first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knox Kaladar, Ont.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muks and family on Sunday were Mrs. Nora Teeple and Mrs. Cora Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Amp Snider and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Snider and family of Hartsmere, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Bill Snider Jr., Mr. Snider and Family.

Mr. Jan Brouwer of Ottawa spent the week-end at his home with his wife Reta and daughter Janice. Mr. Brouwer is in the arm forces.

Rally Nets \$250 for Heart Fund

A very successful day was spent at Queensboro, on Sun., Feb. 19, where a snomobile run was held, and a donation of \$250 will be sent to the Canadian Heart Fund.

The local citizens and girls broomball team are to be commended for the effort put into the success of the day.

There were 115 people registered for the run: first prize winner of \$75 was Liz

Douglas; second prize winner of \$50 was Ab Ramsey and third was \$25, going to Neil Reid.

Sincere thanks to all who helped in any way and to the Queensboro Women's Institute for the use of the hall. We thank all the riders who participated and hope you had an enjoyable day.

Wesleyan-Free Methodist

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church will be holding a week of special meetings beginning Sun., Feb. 26, and ending Sun., March 5.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Lorne C. Ball from Niagara Falls, Ont. Rev. Ball is a retired minister and has served many Free Methodist churches in Ontario. The last one was Centennial Free Methodist Church in Belleville.

Services will be held each evening beginning at 7:30. There will be special music and congregational singing along with a message by Rev. Ball.

Guest musicians during the week will include the Belleville Wesleyan Quartet. They will be ministering in song in both services Sun., Feb. 26. Friday night is going to be Youth Night with the Nicene Creed, a singing group from Belleville.

Featured guests on the last weekend will be the Johnston Singers from Pembroke, Ont. returning for the second year in a row.

The congregation of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church invite the people of the community to join them for this week of emphasis on spiritual renewal and evangelism.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday, February 26 LENT III
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, MADOC
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer & Church School
ST. BARTHOLOMEW, BANNOCKBURN
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer
ST. OSWALD'S, MILLBRIDGE
11:00 a.m. - Church School, 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sermon Subject: "Spiritual Blindness", John 9:25
MONDAY, FEB. 27 8:00 p.m. - Study group at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Rose.
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1st
10:00 a.m. - Parish Communion & Prayers
Come and worship!
Rector: Canon J.H. Thompson
Lay Readers: Mr. Robert Hudson & Mr. Alan Danford

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST
Sunday - 10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Thursday - Family Night - 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR: Rev. Lawrence Mack
Phone 613-473-2451

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
Sunday Service
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Dwight Nelson
Student Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. - Church Service.
Visitors & new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC & BANNOCKBURN
Pentecostal Churches (P.A.O.C.)
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 7:30 p.m.
Madoc - 1st & 3rd Sunday evenings
Bannockburn - 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings
Pastor, Donald Dillabough Ph. 473-2205
Assist. Pastor, Richard McMurray. Ph. 474-2744

THE MADOC STANDARD CHURCH
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Youth Service
Thursday - Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Fred Boom,
Phone 613-473-2853
Come worship the Lord in Holiness & truth

Notice

To Creditors & Others

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of George Arthur Holmes, late of the Township of Elzevir, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 14th day of January, 1978, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Executors, Thomas Dalton Holmes and Anita Claire Turner, before the 10th day of March, 1978, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at MADOC, Ontario, this 9th day of February, 1978.

BAILEY & BLAIR,
Barristers and Solicitors,
38 St. Lawrence St. West,
Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors,
Thomas Dalton Holmes & Anita Claire Turner.

Notice

To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS HURRELL MacDONALD MOORCROFT late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Hurrell MacDonald Moorcroft who died on or about the 22nd day of January, 1978, are required to present same to the undersigned before the 10th of March, 1978, when the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate.

DATED at Belleville, this 10th day of February, 1978.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
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Solicitor for the Executors.

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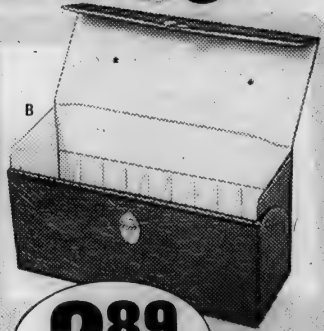
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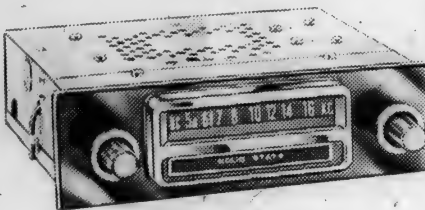
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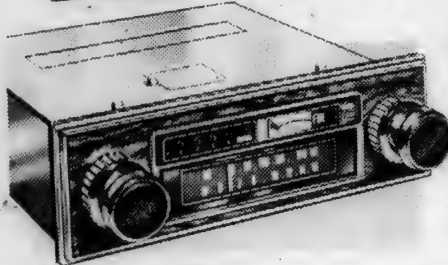
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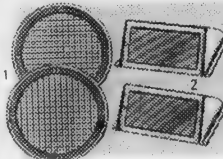
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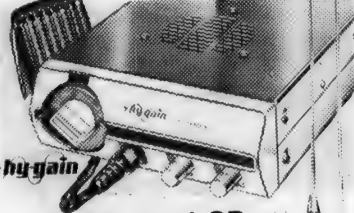
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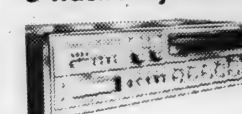
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Shakespeare Trunk-Mount Antenna

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8-Track Play/Record and AM/FM



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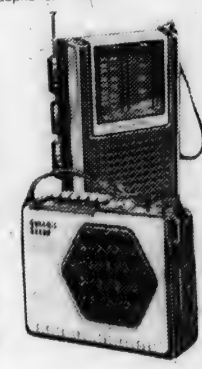
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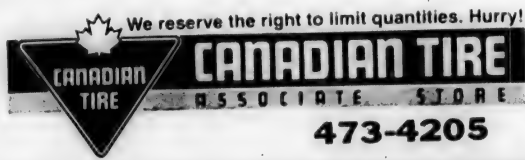
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Special sounds of winter

Each year the tourist industry and the Provincial and Federal governments issue thousands of words in the form of travel brochures extolling this region of Ontario - its recreational possibilities for winter and summer activities; the beauty of the rocks, trees and lakes - especially the lakes. And it is well to remind ourselves as well as the tourist of our good fortune here in Canada of possessing over one-quarter of the world's fresh water, much of which lies in jewel-like splendour in this area. The Indians were right in naming it the land of sparkling water.

But in spite of all the glowing sentences written about Ontario, it seems strange there is never mention of "the sound", an integral part of the lake country. Indeed, to me it is one of the outstanding winter features of the Kawarthas and Highlands of Hastings, perhaps of the province as a whole. Yet a short distance away live three million people of Metropolitan Toronto who know well the meaning of continual noise but very few have heard or even heard of the big sound which reverberates across Ontario every winter. Is it because it has

been considered of no commercial value that no one writes or speaks of it? Or are the producers of the travel brochures as ignorant of the true Canadian voice of winter as are their fellow city dwellers? I know that I, for one, although born and raised in Ontario, was unaware of the phenomenon until I moved from the city to the shores of a Kawartha lake.

In a way I am glad no one had prepared me for my first encounter with its guttural tones so that they were able to reach my ears without previous interpretation by another.

I remember that first night the lake voiced itself for me. I had retired and was lying awaiting sleep when something between a growl and a roar sounded in the sub-zero night air. My first thought was that a bear was prowling about outside, and a chill ran down my spine as I raised myself on an elbow the better to hear. The next reverberation needed no straining of ears to register. There was a rolling roar as of thunder followed by a shock that made the very rock under the house tremble. I could not mistake its origin this time - the

sound came from the lake. Some demon had set off a charge of dynamite on the bottom, or perhaps some tremendous monster was trapped beneath the ice and was determined to escape.

All through the night the growls and roars continued, and in spite of my liking for the monster theory I was forced to the more rational conclusion that I was listening to a natural phenomenon caused by the expansion of the ice as the lake froze deeper and deeper. The tremendous force created by the ice pressure as it formed was being released in great mile-long cracks which opened with a roar grinding the ice against the rocky shores and the sides of the fractures with a resounding rumble.

The next day was sunny and the roaring subsided into a higher-pitched loud whispering which somewhat resembled the cracking of a whip followed by the whir of the whip in the air. The ice was sending out streamers of surface cracks which zipped up and down the lake. It seemed as if in the sparkling sunlight the cold thought better of its awesome chorus of the night before

and decided to give a day-time version in light-hearted vein. It was the difference between the sound of an organ and that of a Jew's harp.

All day the lake continued its concert with playful orchestration. Anyone who has heard the music of a winter lake will know that words are futile to describe it. But I think we should at least attempt to do so. Surely all the excitement and joys of this recreational area are not involved with sports or the admiration of the pictorial scene. "The sound" is an attribute of the rock and lake country too - one of many sounds of nature but unique. It never fails to provoke in those who hear it a feeling as profound and inexpressible as that aroused by the call of the Canada Goose in flight overhead. It is a true Canadian litany - a gift of nature of inestimable value as food for the spirit.

And perhaps we should not be so hasty in writing off its economic value. We know that anything that can be enjoyed can also be commercially exploited. We should become more vocal about that which is uniquely Canadian. How else can others become interested?

OPP Check

During the past week, officers from the Ontario Provincial Police, Madoc, Ontario, investigated five accidents. There was one person charged and one person injured. Two persons were reported missing but have been located. There was a complaint of a Disturbance. One report of Assault. One report of a Break and Enter at a cottage. One report of Wilful Damage. One person was charged under the Liquor Licence Act with having liquor. Three reports of theft in the area. There were approximately 21 other occurrences, such as lost markers, warrants, executed and speeders.

ACW MEETS

The A.C.W. meeting was held in the Anglican Hall Feb. 14, 1978. The meeting opened with a prayer. President Annette Taylor read a poem "A Love's Bouquet" for Valentine's Day. Shirley Rose read the minutes of the last meeting and also some correspondence from our foster child. The treasure report was read.

Kay Thompson introduced our guest speaker, the Rev. Odendale from Trenton. He showed us pictures of his trip along the coast of the Mediterranean sea near Turkey. He showed how ancient people lived before our time and then the difference between ancient and modern living. We then saw London and the changing of the guards, Erins Ville, and the White Cliffs of Dover which was very lovely. He then showed us his home on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford and also pictures of Baffin Island and the first church to be built there. Mrs. Bruce presented our guest with a plate to show our appreciation. Lunch was served. Canon Thompson closed our meeting with a prayer.

TRINITY UCW MEETING

The Trinity UCW was held in the church parlours with 12 members present. Anna Carman opened with The New Year, everyone read "the purpose" of UCW.

The hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was followed by The Lords Prayer. Myrtle Derry was in charge of the worship and chose as her theme, self-control. Scriptures were Galatians Chapter 5 verse 22, Chapter 6 verse 6 and concurred patience, self control, confidence and peace of mind.

The hymn, I would be true, was followed by the offering. The offering was taken and dedicated by Myrtle Derry and hymn 359 was sung, closing the worship with prayer.

The program was by Jennie Broadworth reading "One Year of Life" Give-do and the making of friends.

Irene Gordon read an article from The Friendship Book, also The Legend of the Valentine.

Jennie Broadworth read a monologue entitled Church Etiquette. Two readings from "The Hastings Manor Times", one by Alma Keene, who was a resident of Hazzards and later moved to Madoc with her brother and has now

been a resident of the Manor for 10 years. She was the organist of Hazzards for a number of years. The second one by, Mrs. Martin of Ivanhoe, who is also a Manor resident. These proved to be very interesting to our members and we will have more in the future.

Minutes were read and roll call taken. The treasurers' report was given. "Spring" will be the roll call for March. It was moved by Lori Parks and seconded by Mrs. Viola Wannamaker that we have a Noon Luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 28- 11:30 to 1:00. All are welcome.



In Czechoslovakian, the word for August means "leaf falling."

Piano Exams

The following students successfully completed Royal Conservatory of Music exams:

Grade 2 Piano - Susan Ketcheson (Honours); Lori Sawkins (Honours); Dawn Wiggins (Honours).

Grade 3 Piano - Gordon Burns (Honours); Bradley Coens (First Class Honours).

Grade 6 Piano - Jane Sprague (Honours); Dana Winterburn (Honours).

Grade 1 Theory - Anna McKinnon (First Class Honours); Jill Taylor (First Class Honours).

Grade 2 Theory - Dana Winterburn (First Class Honours); Jane Sprague (First Class Honours).

The piano exam results are a correction from last week's paper. The Review apologies for any inconvenience caused.

Footwear Sale

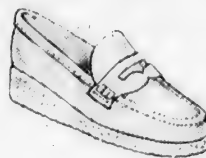
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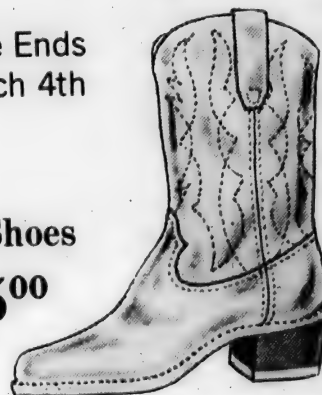
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Sports News and Views

Monday Bowling

Team Standing: Tom Toms 88; Mean Machines 78; Strikers 53; Spitfires 50; Long Shots 46; Alley Kats 42.
Ladies' High Single: Doreen Lowry 238;
Ladies' high triple: Joanne Stevenson 633.
Men's high single: Lorne Hagerman 254; men's high triple: Lorne Hagerman 676.
Over 200: Wendy Stevens 210; Margaret Ringelman 219; Gert Kramp 220; Cathy Oliver 217; Marg Dennis 208; Joanne Stevenson 234, 213; Doreen Lowry 238; Tom Deline Jr. 206; Bud Monkman 246; Lorne Miller 214; Paul Francis 201; Stan Asselstine 208; Tom Deline Sr. 239; Lorne Hagerman 254, 245.

and a two game total by Todd Carrol of 395, who at nine is averaging 135, is really some scoring and both have a real future in the game. Todd's 234 in his first game is a score that will be hard to beat.

Golden age

High 3 flat scores - Jo-Ann Stevenson 551 (204), Agnes Weatherell 509 (235), Tom Deline Sr. 501 (211), Archie Pitt 494 (183), Mary Felber 482 (167), Ogle Devolin 481 (183), Dan Bronson 470 (180), Gladys Graham 445 (169).

Tuesday Bowling

Team Standing: Scamps 89; Crickets 79; Pin Poppers 78; Lazy Bones 70; Gutter Spirit 54; Cheese Hounds 50.
Ladies' high single: Blanche Douglas 237; ladies' high triple: Blanche Douglas 616; ladies' high average: Sheila Zajac 177.
Men's high single: Joe Foley 257; men's high triple: Joe Mallia 711; men's high average: Joe Mallia 217.
Over 200 - Joanne Stevenson 201; Bert Taylor 239; Mike Tayler 200; Joe Mallia 237, 245, 229; Ross Spatola 201; Neil Rid 233, 207; Arlene Tracy 213; Don Forestell 206, 253, 236; Bill Douglas 201, 221, 231; Blanche Douglas 214, 237; Joe Foley 224, 257; Mike Lindale 214; Dave Parauik 217, 246.

Minor Bowling

High 1 game - Lisa Stevens 135; Joe Kehoe 119; Clinton Carswell 111; Percy Moreau 102; Mike Kehoe 100; Tracey Blakely 99; Lorraine Genereaux 91; and Karen Stevens 87.
The turnout for the Intermediate and Junior groups was poor last week but a three game total of 514 by Nancy Kirkpatrick, who at 14 is averaging 172,

Men's League

High 3 flat scores - Gil Bernier 766 (288), Gardener Stevenson 701 (323), Lorne Hagerman 693 (314), Hubert Tisdale 646 (297), Leon Bernier 609 (288), Paul Jones 598 (257), Neil Reid 591 (224), Bud Monkman 583 (225), Noel Cormier 578 (211), Dave Holmes 578 (243), Laverne McCann 578 (195).

Thursday Bowling

Team standings: 1, Try Hards 73; 2, Charlie's Angels 72; 3, the Tigers 72; 4, Do Gooders 71; 5, Hot Shots 67; 6, The Lions 65.
Ladies' high single - Jean Rodgers 255; ladies' high triple - Alice Bernier 605; ladies' high average - Theora Reid 184.42.
Men's high single - Joe Mallia 323; men's high triple - Joe Mallia 804; men's high average - Ken Adams 209.35.
Games 200 and over: Mable Taplay 208-222; Neil Reid 246; Betty Stevens 221-202; Lorraine Adams 230; Karen Jones 208; Charles Wannamaker 200; Cecely Matachishu 225; Ken Adams 254; Bernie Derry 211-211; Delmar Carrol 216; Betty Bernier 205; Alice Bernier 296; Joe Mallia 249-232-323; Terry Romain 200-211-202.

JUNIOR D FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Bancroft	24	16	5	3	135	103	35
Bobcaygeon	24	12	8	4	130	114	28
Lakefield	24	9	7	8	141	120	26
Haliburton	24	11	10	3	139	128	25
Colborne	24	11	12	1	157	194	23
Bewdley	24	9	13	2	99	103	20
Madoc	24	5	16	3	113	152	13

O.H.A. Junior D Group No. 5 -
Final Points as of Feb. 5th:

	G	A	Pts.		G	A	Pts.
Pete Williams (C)	34	43	77	Ed Grills (M)	24	24	48
Ian Williams (C)	30	41	71	Barry Shan (H)	10	35	45
Joe Roberts (H)	26	31	57	Treun McBride (C)	18	26	44
Marty Kernaghan	25	31	56	D. Robock (BA)	21	21	42
R. Fransky (BA)	18	32	50	Eric Lasch (BO)	10	32	42

Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for the week of Feb. 25 to Mar. 3

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:00 a.m. - House League playoffs
11:00 - House league challenge series
2:00 - Ringette
4:15 - Actinolite practice
6:30 - CHHL
Cooper vs Queensboro; Madoc vs Eldorado; Tweed vs Bannockburn

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:30 - Andy's Boys
9:45 - Eldon Gray
11:00 - Harold Sandford
12:40 - Madoc Skating Club
3:00 - Public Skating
5:30 - Daryl Kramp
6:30 - Mark Borrowes
8:00 - Canucks playoff

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Open for rental
10:00 - Kinsmen practice

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Open for rental
1:30 - Moms & Tots
3:30 - 5:30 - Open for rental
5:30 - House leagues practice
7:00 - Bantam challenge series
8:30 - Eldorado practice
10:00 - Queensboro practice

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Madoc Curling Club

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

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Shaw Wins Marmora Bonspiel

Cyril Shaw of Madoc beat out teams from all over the province to take home first prize in the Marmora Men's Bonspiel this past weekend.

Teams from Ottawa, Cornwall and Toronto as well as a number of area rinks participated in the event.

Jack Fluke of Marmora topped the second event; Lou Carswell's Trenton rink took the third event; and Gary Reed's rink from Stirling were fourth event winners.

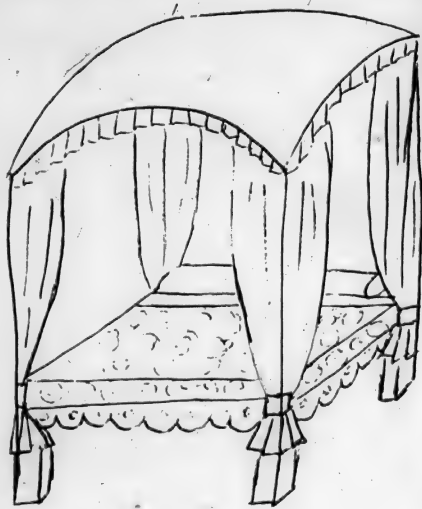
Organiser Garnet Brownson of the home club was pleased with the success of the bonspiel which has become one of the

largest in the area.

A complete list of team placings: 1st event: 1. Cyril Shaw, Madoc; 2. L. Grant, Toronto; 3. Raeburn Robinson, Madoc; 4. Ken McDonald, Ottawa; 2nd event: 1. Jack Fluke, Marmora; 2. Pat McKenzie, Cornwall; 3. Jack Sargent, Nephton; 4. Lloyd George, Peterborough; 3rd event: 1. Lou Carswell, Trenton; 2. Cody Wheeler, Marmora; 3. Bob Maxwell, Ottawa; 4. Ed Sykes, Madoc; 4th event: 1. Gary Reed, Stirling; 2. Mel Borland, Norwood; 3. Archie Thompson, Toronto; 4. Ken Gillies, Marmora.



Saddle Your Dreams with Naomi Wakan



Please enclose a brief note of the events of the day on which the dream take place when you send it to me. In reply to enquiries, you do not have to sign the dream with your name so long as you truly wish to be helped understand the contents.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I have had trouble keeping up in my maths class, which consists mostly of men. I dreamed I was playing baseball with a skirt on and each time I threw the ball I would go downstairs in my clogs to get it. I went to the cottage to get my clothes and found my mother and sister asleep. I wanted to be free to play and throw the ball anyways even though I was embarrassed.

Suggested interpretation: There may be something in your up-bringing that tells you girls don't play baseball nor are they good at mathematics. Being a girl makes you feel clumsy and embarrassed. Part of you wants to be free to move in a male world and when you have contacted that part I know you'll just shoot ahead in class.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

Lately I've been confused about how I should plan my time. I dreamed that I moved into the house of a stern man. I keep

to myself for a year; then he tells me I just go for I am a threat to his one year old child and in fact to everyone. I start to pack and pretend I am a magician and that they wouldn't treat me this way if they knew how powerful I was. My mother and brother side with them.

David

Suggested interpretation: Well, they are not against you, actually they are telling you something to your favor. The stern man (maybe your conscience) is telling you it is time to produce and share yourself with others. Sometimes when we keep to ourselves we feel we cannot share ourselves for there is no-one in the whole world who will appreciate our specialness (our magic); if we don't share ourselves unfortunately our riches inside go sour and they threaten not only others but the new you (the baby) who is emerging. Its not enough to exist, you have to keep growing.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I've been wondering what to do next in life. I dreamed I was showing an xylophone that I had made, to an old boss of mine, and the notes wouldn't sound correctly. Later I was at a dump with my teacher and he had to go to the centre of the garbage to put out the flames where it had been smouldering. He then showed me several fruit trees. Later I saw a huge snake

Centre Hastings

Residents at Centre Hastings Nursing Home had the following visitors last week: Harold Atkins was visited by his wife Ellen of Madoc and Theresa Baker.

Ellen Bedore received Ed and Willie Bedore of Deloro.

Mary Bigelow was visited by her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barry, of Madoc.

Mabel Bell had as guests her son Graham and his wife Lillian of Marmora, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bell of Trenton and Eileen Bell and son Marc of Marmora.

Blanche Downe was visited by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holland of Madoc.

Margaret Downie received a visit from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Downie of Brighton, daughter Evelyn Boyle of Madoc and son Raymond of Regina, Sask.

Mabel Edgar was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Darrington of Havelock and her son Edgar of Warkworth.

Mary Franklin entertained her two daughters, Anne Genereaux and Mary Reid of Madoc.

Emma Jenkins was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston of Madoc.

Tom and Marg Devolin of Marmora visited Miss Jennie Jones.

Lillieth Lummiss received visits from daughter Audrey Deering and granddaughters Bonnie and Rhonda Cassidy.

Tom McKeown was visited by his son Reg of Springbrook.

Mary Parcels had visitors from St. Catherine's in the persons of her daughter Edith Cater, Reg. and Floyd Parcel, all of St. Catherine's.

Hilda Roberts was visited by her son and daughter-in-law, Don and Cathy Roberts of Whitby.

Elizabeth Ray was visited by her daughter Annie Allitt of Madoc.

Annie Shaw received visitors Sylvia Bailey and Vera Hill of Madoc.

Maggie Vansickle was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips of Marmora and Rev. and Mrs. R. Tufts of Campbellford.

Cora Wellman was visited by her daughter Mabel Hewitt and grandson John of Bonarlaw; also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wellman of Stirling.

Alfreda Osborne was visited by Mae Osborne and Carole Briton of Thomasburg.

Rev. John Stevenson conducted a service for the residents last Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

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Careful preparation of the seedbed is worthwhile because seeds are expensive. Mr. Fleming recommends warm, moist, sterilized soil or artificial compost for best results. Seeds which are like dust with up to two million per ounce, should be sown thinly in the moist medium.

coming out from under the bend and left the room barely closing the door in time to keep it in. I then went to look for a book to tell me whether it was dangerous or not.

Suggested interpretation: It sounds as though you're not quite ready yet to move as some notes are missing. There is old garbage (old memories?) that are still holding you back. Your teacher (the wise part of yourself) knows how to deal with it. He is telling you that when you have dealt with the past you will then be ready to bear fruit. Why do you go to books when you must know instinctively whether something is good or bad for you. Snake may mean good or bad way to use your energy. Trust this dream and yourself and your next venture can't but help prosper.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association Meets

The annual Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting was held recently in Peterborough. Elgin Northey, president of the club, chaired the meeting, assisted by secretary-treasurer and county supervisor Wayne Brethor.

Brian Eaton, metric co-ordinator from OMAF showed films on metric conversion. The milk industry is switching to the metric system as of April 1. The DHIA is also switching to the metric system at that time. All milk weights will be recorded in kilograms, so it will be necessary for the farmers to buy metric scales or have their milk meters converted to metric if they have a pipeline milker.

Gary Buck of RR2, Norwood was the guest speaker of the day. His topic was "Taking over the family farm". Mr. Buck worked for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Kemptonville as a dairy specialist for a number of years before taking over the family farm in 1976.

He cited many reasons for his decision but the point he stressed most was the fact that he liked farming. He stated farming was not a 40 hour a week job and that if a success was to be made of it, a young man would have to be willing to put in long hours of labour and planning. He also suggested that if a love for farming had faded, now might be the most opportune time to quit, since so many young farmers are looking for milk quotas and would pay handsomely for it.

Six different trophies were handed out during the course of the afternoon. The DeLaval trophy for the supervised herd with the highest composite BCA herd

average went to Gary Sage of Lakefield. His 161 points makes this herd the second highest in the province on DHIA.

Ron Moncrief of Peterborough won the Ernest Boyles and Sons Ltd. award for the highest producing cow. The BCA's were 203 and 233.

The Modern Agro Systems trophy for the most improved supervised herd went to Frank Hoftyzen of RR3, Hastings. His BCA improved 14 composite points over last year.

The Harold J. Keates award for the most improved herd in the owner sampler plan went to John Heuskinkveld of RR2, Norwood. He also improved 14 points. This achievement vaulted him into the top position in the owner sampler section.

Les Wood of Keene won the Peterborough Veterinary Services trophy for the most improved calving interval.

The Lakefield Farm Supply award went to Junior Bennett, also of Keene. His calving interval is 12 months.

Others who received recognition for their accomplishments during the past year were George Oliver of Peterborough, Walter Ray of Warsaw, and Ivan Bullock of Keene.

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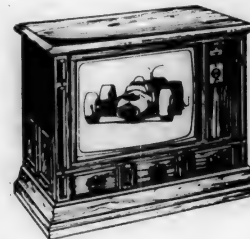
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<p>Q. THE family of the late Edith Thompson (nee Wickens) wish to extend their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours who were so kind to us during the bereavement of a dear Mother, Grandmother, & Great-Grandmother. A grateful "Thank you" for the floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund & Cancer Fund, Rev. Gordon Adams for his comforting words, also Jim Daniels MacKenzie Funeral Home, Charlie, Eileen & family. 5</p> <p>THE Lynch Bros. Racing Team's draw was held on Tues., Feb. 14, at Lynch's Shell. The draw was made by Carl Heath, & the winner was Lee Warner of Omeenee. A sincere thanks to all who took part in the draw. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Mr. Camille Delmotte would like to thank everyone for their kindness during our recent bereavement, with a special thanks to Walt & Val Scudds & family, Frank & Edie Macklin, Father Kay & Wayne Milroy, without whose help we could not have managed. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank the nurses & doctors of the Campbellford Hospital & Eric Gratton for the fast recovery of my daughter. Also thanks to her friends from school for cards & to all our friends & relatives for any help. Pauline. 5</p> <p>MY family & I would like to thank our friends for their prayers, calls, visits, cards & gifts at the time of my accident & since returning home. Your concern was greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Dosaj, Jean Fleming, Don Bailey, Marvin Reid, Rosanne Chapman & Dr. Peter Scott, also the nurses on the 4th floor for their kindnesses. Robbie Matchett. 5</p> <p>I would like to say "Thank you" to all my friends for the lovely cards, flowers & fruit received while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. & Mrs. Thompson for all their acts of kindness. God bless you all! Daisy Vinnicombe. 5</p> <p>"THANK YOU!" to members of Marmora's 5 congregations who attended and/or assisted with Community Poverty Meal. Sacred Heart Mission Committee. 5</p> <p>I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives & friends for their many cards, flowers, gifts, & visits during my stay in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Special thanks to Dr. Janice Campbell, Dr. D.A. Boyle, Rev. Ted Colwell & those who made it possible for my wife to visit me. Clifford Scriver. 5</p> <p>I wish to thank all my friends & relatives who were kind enough to send cards & well wishes while I underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital. A special thanks goes to Dr. Martyn & Dr. Doyle. Thank you! Maurice Lougheed. 5</p> <p>TO all who made my 90th birthday a real joy through phone calls, visitations, floral arrangements, gifts & coming to my party, I say with deepest gratitude, "Thank you!" I felt very rich - not in money - but richly blessed with the love & respect of my family, friends, relatives & neighbours - old & new. It was a memorable day which I shall always recall with happiness. Mrs. Leona Murphy. 5</p>	<p>THE Directors of the Beulah Co-operative Butter & Cheese Company wish to thank all who assisted in any way on Feb. 1st, at the fire in Ivanhoe. To the firemen, ladies of the community who served coffee & sandwiches, also the OPP for controlling traffic, we deeply appreciate your services. Secretary, Geo. Wood. 5</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ADULT help wanted to work in Hastings Restaurant & Variety, corner of Bridge & Front Sts., Hastings. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 8-7-4</p> <p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>EXCEPTIONALLY good snowmobile trail from Havelock to Twin Lakes Hotel. Now groomed by Havelock & District Snowmobile Club. Open Sundays 12-8 p.m. Come & visit us. 4-8-tfn</p> <p>BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Everyone welcome. 1-8-tfn</p> <p>CAMPBELLFORD Lions' Bingo every Monday 7:45 p.m., Campbellford Legion Hall, \$5 games, \$10 games, share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots \$100 minimum. Admission 50 cents. Free door prizes. 2-8-tfn</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 4-8-tfn</p> <p>BENEFIT Dance for Debby & Lawrence Haughton to be held Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. at Havelock Legion. Ladies, please bring lunch. 7-8-2</p> <p>CROSS County Skiing Free Instruction. Miles of packed groomed, grooved & well marked sheltered trails. Everyone welcome. \$3-daily ski rentals available. Senior Citizen Special, 1/2 day rate. Ross Bakers, Bakers' Valley Chalet, Hwy. 7 entrance (45 miles east of Marmora). Open daily. 613-335-5547 or 478-2632. 7-8-4</p> <p>BINGO Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-tfn</p> <p>NORWOOD Women's Institute card party & luncheon. Thurs., Feb. 23 at 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Everyone welcome. 47-8-tfn</p> <p>EUCHRE Party - Donegal Community Centre, Sat., Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>HAVELOCK Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring their annual St. Patrick's Lunch, Thurs., Mar. 16, 11:30 - 2 p.m. at Lodge Hall on Oak St., Havelock. Tickets \$2, available at hall. Keep this date open. 8</p>	<p>FIDLAR MILLS Jamboree</p> <p>Stirling Theatre Sat., Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Starring Little Joey Nicholson (King of comedy Come laugh along at Joey) Starring Roy MacCaull (The terrific singing postman from Toronto) Plus, Western Hayriders Band, Charlie Mayell, m.c. & A SPECIAL CAST OF REGIONAL ENTERTAINERS including Tickets \$4.00; Children \$1.00 Big oldtime dance, free, upstairs after Jamboree. Advance tickets at Jack's Appliance, Stirling, or phone 613-395-2120. Come to Canada's Answer to Grand Ole Opry</p> <p>COME AGAIN ON SUNDAY, FEB. 26th - 1 P.M. AFTERNOON COUNTRY BASH All country entertainers, come, bring your instruments, get up on stage & do your bit. All country fans, come enjoy many hours of country music & fun. Ad. \$2 & \$1. Stirling Theatre Parl proceeds donated to Homecoming Weekend Recreation Centre Fund. Entertainers who will take part & bands free.</p> <p>COME & MAKE BASH DAY A FUN DAY ON SUNDAY</p> <p>AN old fashioned sleigh ride Feb. 25 & 26 at 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Children under 14 - 50c & adults \$1. Will be held at Zion Church. For more information call 613-472-5326. 8</p> <p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$300 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. All proceeds for community services. 4-8-14</p>	<p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. MONTH OF MARCH TOUR St. Petersburg City 5 nights Treasure Island 11 nights Vero Beach 8 nights Departs Mar. 1. Price \$659.00</p> <p>11 DAY MARCH TOUR Treasure Island Beach with kitchens. 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Contact Mary Jane Goodchild at 613-472-2372. 7-8-2</p> <p>EUCHRE every Friday evening, 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes. Admission 50c per person at the Canadian Legion Branch No. 363, Madoc. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>MADOC Drama Club will be casting for a "workshop play production" on Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Newcomers welcome. 8</p>	<p>TRENTWAY TOURS Special To W.W.V.A. JAMBOREE (Wheeling, West Virginia) Show Stars TAMMY WYNETTE Mar. 31 to Apr. 2 '78 For Details Contact: Trentway Tours P.O. Box 772 Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2 Phone Toll Free 1-800-461-7615 Campbellford Travel 48 Bridge St. E. (2 doors E. of Royal Bank) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 collect anytime For your protection - Gov't Reg. No. 1192984.</p> <p>BIRTHS</p> <p>DENYS - Feb. 10th, to Mr. & Mrs. Steven Denys (Rusling) a daughter, Rhonda Renee, born at Porcupine Hospital, Sask. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Albert Rusling; first great-granddaughter for Mrs. Martha Reynolds, Kingston. Mother & daughter are fine. 9</p> <p>GRAY - Garnet & Ann (nee Hulsman) are happy to announce Joshua Michael's safe arrival, 9 lbs., 5 oz., Belleville Hospital, Feb. 8, 1978. Proud grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hulsman, Marmora; Mr. & Mrs. Omer Gray, Tweed. 9</p> <p>VIENS - David & Beverly Viens are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Brian David, on Feb. 13, 1978, at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents, Jack & Elva Warner, Norwood, Delmar & Joyce Viens, Timiscaming, Que. 9</p> <p>VINK - With gratitude to God, Hans & Cathy are happy to announce the birth of their son, Derek John, 9 lbs. 8 oz., born Feb. 12, 1978, at Campbellford, a little brother for Laura, Janice & Michelle. 9</p> <p>WICKENS - Jim & Karen (nee Genereaux) at Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 14, 1978, a daughter, Lorryann, weight 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Seventh grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wickens, 2nd grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Stan Genereaux. 9</p>	<p>ASHE - In loving memory of a dear son Robert (Bob) who left us so suddenly Feb. 24, 1976. Beautiful memories are wonderful things. They last till the longest day. They never wear out. They never get lost. And can never be given away. To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past. But to us who loved you & lost you. Your memory will always last. Sadly missed & ever remembered, Mom, Dad, brothers & sisters. 11</p> <p>BRAY - In loving memory of a wonderful mother & grandmother, Mary Elizabeth "May" Bray, who passed away on Feb. 10, 1977. If tears could build a stairway, And memories a lane, We'd walk the long road To be with her again. Oh, treasure her God. For here on earth She was one of the best. Sadly missed but lovingly remembered by son Keith, Hilda & grandchildren. 11</p> <p>COX - In loving memory of a very dear husband & father, Chancey, who passed away on Feb. 22, 1966. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. Lovingly remembered by wife Bernice & family. 11</p> <p>JONES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Annie Jones, who passed away Feb. 24, 1973. The midnight stars are shining Upon your silent grave Beneath it sleeps the one we love And the one we could not save. Ever remembered by daughter & son-in-law, Ruth & Bill Kelly. 11</p> <p>KELLEY - In loving memory of Lewis E. Kelley, who left me so suddenly Feb. 25, 1965. Each dawning day a thought of you At eventide a prayer In my heart there is a spot You always will be there. So sadly missed by wife Ethel. 11</p> <p>McMILLAN - In fond memory of a dear husband, father & son-in-law, Morley C., who passed away on Feb. 26, 1976. Always a silent heartache & many a silent tear. But always the beautiful memories of the one we loved so dear. Sadly missed by Doris, children & Clarence & Leoma. 11</p> <p>VANSICKLE - In loving memory of our dear parents, Cora & Harry - Mom, who passed away Feb. 27, 1975; Dad, on July 9, 1977. We had two parents with hearts of gold, Who were more to us than wealth untold. Oh, what we would give if we could say, "Hello, Mom & Dad", in the same old way. To hear your voices, to see your smiles. To sit with you & chat awhile. If you still have your Mom & Dad Cherish them with love & care For you will never know the heartache Till you see their vacant chairs. Ever remembered by sons Alvin, Graham, daughter Edna & families. 11</p>

Floor Hockey Stanley Cup for Youngsters

PETERBOROUGH - Some call it the Stanley Cup for youngsters. Others believe it's the sport's Super Bowl. Regardless of comparisons, the Second Annual Peterborough International Floor Hockey Tournament is the largest competition of its kind in the world. Over 1000 boys and girls, ages eight through 16, will arrive here in two weeks to play a fast-paced game that resembles ice hockey without ice or body checking.

Approximately 60 teams from Ontario and Michigan will compete for five divisional titles, February 23-26, at the Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School.

Floor hockey is played on a hardwood floor with Cosom hockey sticks and

light-weight plastic pucks and originated in Battle Creek, Mich. in 1962. Today the game is played in over 400 cities in North America and in Sweden and other parts of Western Europe.

In addition to hosting the tournament, Peterborough is also expected to present the stiffest competition for teams from cities including Toronto, Agincourt, Millbrook, Windsor, Lakefield, Haliburton and Beaverton, and Michigan's Battle Creek, Harper Creek and Marshall.

Peterborough won all four divisions in last year's Canadian tournament, and its boy's teams has won the Battle Creek International Floor Hockey Tournament for five out of the past seven years.

The prevalence of ice hockey in Canada is one reason the sport has caught on so

well, according to tournament director Lloyd Sager, co-founder of the newly-formed Canadian Poly-Hockey Association. "Floor hockey is an excellent alternative for children who prefer not to skate. Besides, unlike other sports, it emphasizes alertness and agility rather than height or weight," Mr. Sager says.

"Another important benefit," he continues, "is that it's inexpensive. Floor hockey is one of the very few sports in which two entire teams of six players each can be outfitted for as little as \$50."

The girl's division consists of Junior (grades 4, 5, and 6), Intermediate (grades 7 and 8), and Senior (up to age 16). The boy's divisions are Junior (grades 4, 5 and 6) and Intermediate (grades 7 and 8). All five divisions will participate in winners and consolation competitions.

Tournament play begins at 6 p.m., Feb. 23 in the Collegiate and Vocational School on McDonald Street. Friday's action begins at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8:30 a.m. through 10 p.m. Sunday's tournament starts at 9 a.m. with the Intermediate boy's finals

beginning at noon. Admission is \$1 daily; \$2 for all three days.

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The study updates a 1966 departmental report concerning the estimated cost of identifiable consequences of cigarette smoking upon health, longevity and property losses in Canada.

Results of the study indicate that in 1971 the economic cost associated with lung cancer, arising from physician services, hospital costs and future income loss due to mortality, was \$76.9 million; coronary heart disease accounted for \$212.2 million, chronic bronchitis, \$15.6 million, and emphysema, \$16.7 million. The total health care cost attributed to smoking-related

diseases in 1971 was \$56.1 million. Lost income due to smoking-related illness amounted to \$164.5 million.

Comparison of 1966 cost estimates 1971 figures show a 20 per cent increase in the economic costs of consequences attributed to cigarette smoking (\$422.0 million in 1966 compared to \$506.3 million in 1971). Hospital care costs and physicians' services fees increased significantly during this period.

The study also reports that 9.2 per cent of all fire of known cause in 1971 were attributed to smoking. Property damage and lost income due to fire caused by smoking was estimated to be approximately \$20.4 million. A total of 112 persons died in fires caused by smoking, 29 per cent of death in fires of known cause.

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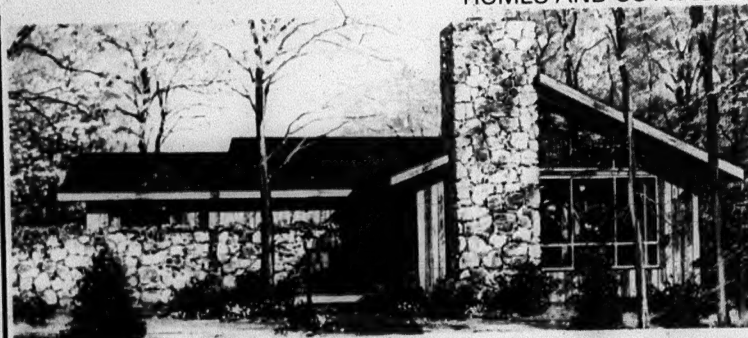
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Advisory Panel Urges More Signs

More symbols warning children of the dangers of gasoline are needed on gas cans according to a Consumer Advisory Panel meeting in Toronto. The group of consumers also felt that labels or markings such as "KEEP OUT OF SUN" should appear on the cans warning consumers of possible dangers.

The panel, which is sponsored by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), also called for grips on the bottom of plastic containers or more handles to make them easier to pour. The consumer group discussed both plastic and metal containers which are used to carry gasoline. The two Standards CSA has published covering gas cans are "Portable Plastic Containers for Petroleum Fuels" B144-1974 and "Portable Metal Containers for Gasoline and other Petroleum Fuels" B252-1976.

Under Ontario's Gasoline Handling Act, there are four types of containers which may be filled at Ontario gasoline outlets:

- Portable containers of metal or plastic, one gallon to five gallons in size. These containers must bear the label of ULC (Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada) or CSA. They must also be in reasonable condition and have all necessary caps in place.

- Portable fuel tanks for marine use. These may be metal or plastic and may contain up to seven gallons. Those sold after August 1, 1975 will bear a ULC or CSA label.

- Transportation containers. These are

metal drums, 10 to 45 gallons in size bearing an embossed mark in metal on the bottom of the can. The mark may be ICC-5L, DOT-5L, BTC-5L or CTC-5L.

- Metal jerry can. These are World War II style cans which are marked in the same code as the metal drums. They must be in reasonable condition and have the required gasket and closure in place.

The consumer panel also felt the discs inside gas cans should be another color rather than white which would make them easier to find in the snow. The disc is a seal to prevent spillage and removed when the nozzle is attached for pouring. They

suggested a greater bend in the nozzle which would cut down on spillage. On metal cans, the panel recommended a wider handle rather than thin metal to aid in handling and requested that an attachment be secured to the vent at the back of the can which would prevent the valve cap from being lost.

The Panel recommendations are being sent to CSA's committee on plastic and metal containers for their consideration.

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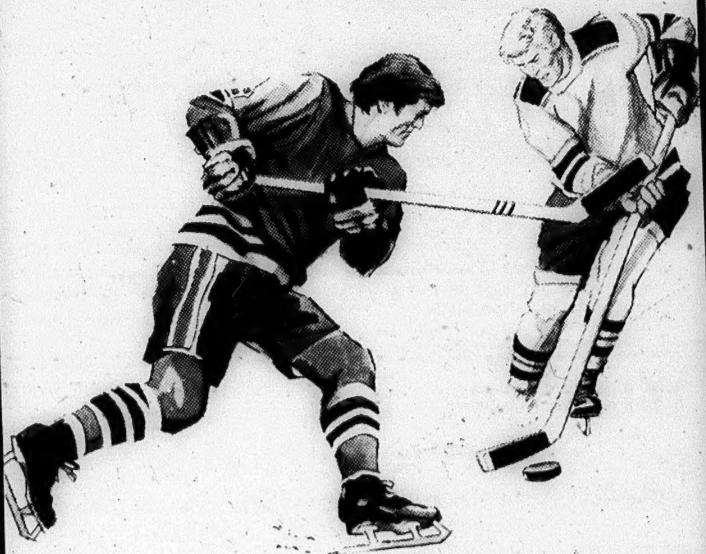
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